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Reno Weekly Gazette

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CAMPAIGN PAPERS.

For one dollar we will send the
Daily GAZETTE until November 5th,
and the Weekly for fifty cents.

DEMOCRATIC ENDORSEMENT OF GARFIELD.

"I will tell you whom I think the
Republicans should nominate, and
whom I consider THEIR STRONG-
EST MAN; he is a TRUE MAN, A
MAN OF PRINCIPLE, AN HON-
EST MAN, AND WOULD MAKE
A GOOD PRESIDENT FOR US
ALL. Personally I consider him the
BEST MAN you could nominate. I
refer to General JAMES A. GAR-
FIELD, of Ohio."—[Thomas A. Hen-
dricks, 1876.

"I have been his devoted friend for
many years, and I am resolved that I
never will believe that he does not
deserve the affection that I have be-
stowed upon him. If he would carry
the principles which regulate his pri-
vate life into his public conduct, HE
WOULD MAKE THE BEST CHIEF
MAGISTRATE THAT WE HAVE
EVER HAD."—[Jere Black.

In the midst of the organized car-
nival of corruption which has been go-
ing on now for so many weary months
and years at Washington, it is really
satisfactory to catch glimpses now and
then of HONESTY FOR HONESTY'S
SAKE, and without consideration of
party. General GARFIELD, of
Ohio, is a Republican of Republicans;
but it is his simple due, which we
gladly pay to him, to admit that HE
HAS DONE MORE THAN ANY
OTHER SINGLE MEMBER OF
HIS PARTY, during the late session
of Congress, to show that it is not im-
possible for a man to act with a Con-
gressional majority, and yet to KEEP
HIS SELF-RESPECT AND THE
RESPECT OF HONEST MEN.—
[New York World, before Garfield was
a candidate.

HARD TO PLEASE.

Several persons have expressed sur-
prise at our giving space to J. S. Gil-
son to deny any such wickedness as
he has been accused of. They regard
it in the nature of a retraction or an
apology. When the GAZETTE has any
retraction to make it will be in un-
mistakable and plain terms. Our col-
umns, however, are always open to
any man who wishes to say a word in
self-defense, no matter who is his ac-
cuser. That is a thing no respectable
paper will refuse. It might do in
Russia for somebody set up by the
Czar to run a paper the other way,
but we will not do it in America.
Anybody who feels aggrieved by any-
thing we or anybody else has said is
welcome to reasonable space to make
his defense; then if he fails to inspire
confidence it is not our fault. To de-
ny this privilege would give undue
and dangerous advantages to any man
who might own a bushel of type and
a few reams of paper. Whether the
persons who complain are the same
ones who tried to get us clubbed or
not, we do not know, but they cer-
tainly must think we run the paper
merely to give them something sen-
sational to talk about, which is not
the case. We are trying to make the
GAZETTE useful to this people, and in
that spirit we believe it to be our duty
to warn them if we see anyone they
cannot trust, and if they believe we
are wrong they can regulate their busi-
ness accordingly.

THE MAIN ISSUE.

The most impolitic speech of the
campaign, so far, was made by Sen-
ator Wade Hampton of South Caro-
lina, at Staunton, Virginia, recently.
His disloyal utterances have been
caught up and repeated far and wide
over the country. They have helped
to alarm the north once more. They
show that treason is not yet dead in
the South. Certified extracts from
Hampton's speech, fully endorsed, ap-
pear in the GAZETTE to-day. They
have appeared in these columns be-
fore, and will again. The sentiments
they embody are dear to the soul of
the Democratic party, the secret source
of its strength to-day.

Disloyalty is cropping out so strong-
ly in Democratic stump speeches that
the leading journals of the party have
found it necessary to sound a note of
warning to their followers. It is ad-
mitted that the great issue of the
campaign is likely to turn upon the
sentiment of loyalty. Hence the cry
of caution that went up from the New
York Sun last week.

It should not take the intelligent,
independent voter long to decide
which is the loyal, Union party of the
country. The doctrine of State Sov-
ereignty and State Rights is dearer
to the Democracy than the Union or
the Nation. To this day the Demo-
crats look upon the United States as
a confederation. That party never
has entertained and never will em-
brace the idea of the Nation. Thus
it is that the Democracy is sectional;
from this feeling springs the "solidity"
of the South. The Southern States
are cemented together with the blood
of its chivalry, poured out upon many
a field in support of the principles of
State Rights, including the right to
secede. In the words of Wade Ham-
pton: "These are the same principles
for which Lee and Jackson fought."

The Republican party has a glori-
ous record. It sprang into life when
the South—then segregated, now sold—
menaced the life of the Nation. The
Republican party preserved the
Union, which the Democracy sought
to overthrow. It shed its best blood
to keep the stars and stripes intact.
It gave freedom to four millions of
slaves. To-day against arrayed against
the Republican party of the East and
West and North, is the Solid South.

EDISON'S LIGHT.

Nothing has been heard of Edison's
electric light for a long time, and
many persons have supposed that the
inventor had abandoned his efforts to
perfect it. On the contrary, he has
been hard at work for the last six
months, perfecting every detail of his
lamp, and is now making arrange-
ments for a grand test of their cheap-
ness and practicability, to be com-
menced on Oct. 1. A hundred-horse
power engine has been made for the
purpose of furnishing the force to light
the 800 lamps for which eight miles of
main has been laid. This gigantic
experiment is not made to test the
light itself. That has been proved
good. Its object is to determine the
economy of the light as compared with
gas.

Mr. Edison is confident of the en-
tire success of his experiment. He
believes that his lamps will be at an
early date introduced for general
lighting purposes in the city of New
York. Canvassers are already at
work getting the names of persons
willing to take the new lights on trial.
It is proposed to sell power as well
as light. Mr. Edison even hopes that
the Electric Light Company will
eventually make enough from the sale
of power to be able to give light away.
He thinks that electric power will be
in demand for such purposes as keep-
ing ventilators in motion, running
sewing machines, lathes, and so on.

The practical test which is to be
given the new light on such a grand
scale next month will be made at

Menlo Park, N. Y. The probabilities
are that the new light will prove a
success. Should it be found cheaper
than gas, the latter means of lighting
will be likely to go speedily out of
vogue.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dr. Tanner delivered an interesting
lecture in New York the other day on
the subject of fasting. He especially
commended abstinence from food as
a cure for dyspepsia and rheumatism.
He said that after a fasting for
medical purposes there will be a nat-
ural call for food, which may then be
taken in sufficient quantity. He
quoted a letter from Dr. C. A. Wood
of Montreal, who had published his
approval of the plan of treating dis-
orders of the digestive functions by
fasting. He said that dyspepsia is
our national disease, and the best way
to get rid of it is to adopt the advice
of Shakespeare and "Throw physic to
the dogs." Finally Dr. Tanner argu-
ed that his two triumphant fastings had
proved the immortality of the soul.

The London Herald prints a letter
purporting to be from an American
lady to her friend in New York. If
half of it is to be believed the tone of
the "best society" in England must
be lax, not to say immoral. "As re-
gards tone," the letter runs, "you
may do as you like, provided you
belong to the right set. You recollect
that we used to hear alarming stories
about English society; everything was
so strictly proper; never any slips.
My dear, since I have been here it has
been all slips. It seems to me that
the "society" they brag so much about
is based upon the principle of some of
our 'communities'—free and unfet-
tered intercourse between the sexes.
The one essential thing is that if a
man goes about much with a woman,
it shall be with a married woman."

A reporter of the New York Sun
noticed a sign in front of a fire-work
store bearing the legend, "Cat Torpes
does for side here." Underneath this
inscription was a cartoon of a back
door yard, six cats, a man, and an im-
mense torpedo bursting among the
cats. They seemed paralyzed with
terror, and their fur was flying. The
man's face wore an expression of Sat-
anic joy and triumph. The reporter
entered the store, and the propri-
etor told him the cat torpedoes had been
manufactured in answer to a demand
for a large one with which to scare
cats. They are as large as hen's eggs,
and make a report louder than a gun.

To tell the truth, the squeal from
Maine that the Fusionists carried the
State with coin does not strike us
pleasantly. If there has been money
used improperly, why not have some-
body indicted? Surely there can be
some proof produced, and Maine
ought to be a good place to enforce
the law. If both parties used coin, and
the Fusionists were too smart for the
rest, it is no more manly to squeal
than for a gambler who has been beaten
at his own game. We would like
to see the ballot purified by one or
two convictions. It would do a
world of good in this country just
now.

"The trout in the Truckee are once
more being destroyed by Nevada
ranchmen. We hope the stream will
never be restocked at any expense
save that of the mean scoundrels who
have twice destroyed the fish placed
in it."

The above is from the Stock Report.
Our esteemed contemporary has mis-
taken the name of the river in which
the Nevada ranchmen are destroying
the fish. The "mean scoundrels"
whom it thus denounces dwell on the
banks of the Humboldt.

The Carson Appeal speaks of the
reported death of old Winnemucca as
"the sensational story first started by
the Reno GAZETTE." It was not a sen-
sational story, so far as the intention

of its publication was concerned.
The information was communicated
to this office from a responsible source,
and the report was at the time cur-
rent among the Indians.

A New Yorker named Livingstone,
undertook to imitate Dr. Tanner by
fasting forty days. After nine days
fasting he abandoned the attempt. In
order to divert him from his task, his
wife feigned suicide by poison. Her
artifice was successful, for when Liv-
ingstone heard of her death he thought
it an occasion for feasting and at once
began to eat.

Emory S. Storrs will speak in Vir-
ginia next week and then return to
the East. We hope our Central Com-
mittee may get him to give Reno a
talk. He can come down on the
freight train and get here at 2 p. m.,
then go on east at 2 o'clock that night
without losing any time.

Judge Goodwin of the Salt Lake
Tribune tells a famous story of a
night in a Spanish town when one
man unaccountably and unexpectedly
went home to his wife. In an hour
the streets were full of men going
home to their wives.

All during the war the first news of
a battle gave victory to the Solid
South. The official reports often came
in very different. It looks as if that
was the way they do down in Maine.

It is surprising that anyone needed to
wait for an assay from Prof. Hanks to
be convinced that Col. Tishenor and
his process of extracting gold from
Calistoga Springs water are hum-
bugs.

In England during the last twelve
months 643 cases came before the Di-
vorce Court. Between five and six
hundred marriages were dissolved.
Many of the actions were brought on
the ground of drunkenness.

A bicycle race would add to the in-
terest of the State Fair. There are
two in Reno, one in Sacramento and
several in Oakland, and it is thought
a good race could be gotten up.

The Republican primaries in Hum-
boldt county will be held Monday,
October 4, and the Convention will
meet Tuesday, October 12.

The Workingmen and Democrats of
Santa Cruz county, Cal., have fused
and nominated a joint ticket.

Mand S. did a quarter mile at
Chicago on Thursday in 31 3/4, the
fastest quarter ever trotted.

Poisonous Cigarettes.

A Philadelphia physician recently
analyzed one of a popular brand of
cigarettes, and found opium mixed
with the tobacco, and the paper
whitened to look like rice paper by
arsenic. Cigarette smoking, under
the most favorable conditions, pure
tobacco and rice paper, is a most per-
nicious practice, as cigarette smokers
always inhale the smoke. When, in
addition to nicotine, opium and
arsenic fumes are deposited in the
throat and lungs, it is an excellent
time to cry "halt" to cigarette smok-
ing, and obey the command, too. The
object of mixing a slight proportion
of opium with cigarette tobacco is a
trade trick to increase and foster the
desire for that kind smoking.
To preach against the habit of smoking
is utterly useless, a waste of both time
and breath, but a reform can be ac-
complished in the manner of using
tobacco, and the reform should be en-
tered upon honestly and vigorously.
Pipes and cigars, nearly harmless at
worst, are elixir for the system, com-
pared with cigarettes.

The State of Religion in Massachusetts.
From the Springfield Republican.

Mr. Moody's enterprise is directed
to a want which few healthy people
of this age are ever acutely sensible of
—the want of the Holy Ghost. This
statement may seem bald, but as it is
one which is to be verified by one's
own consciousness, every reader has
in his own soul the datum by which
to refute or confirm it.

THAT SACK OF SHARON'S.

From the Carson Appeal.
The following is sung to the air of
"The Bells of Shandon" by the men
who, two months ago, shouted so lus-
tily for Sharon, and are now saying
very little, or nothing, for him:
With deep affection
And recollection
I often think of
That Sharon sack,
While I am thirsting
For that bag's bursting,
And often wonder
Will it come back?
And while I ponder,
Where'er I wander,
And thus grow fonder,
Sweet Bill, of thee;
And the twenties of Sharon,
Which look so fair on
The pleaunt corner
Of Taylor and C.

I've heard stump speakers,
And office seekers,
And hired shriekers
Along the line;
While at a glib rate
Their brass tongues vibrate,
But all their music
Spoke naught like thine.
The sack's fat swelling,
In memory dwelling,
When votes were selling
And champagne free.
Oh, the sack of Sharon,
My hopes are there on
The pleasant corner
Of Taylor and C.

But now I grow sadder,
For proud Nevada
Without a shudder
Of cash or fee.
Within my dreaming
There comes the beaming
And twenties gleaming
I think I see.
But visions vanish.
My hopes to banish
There comes a weakening
Dire to me.
The pillow clearing,
But no sack grasping—
Tis not the corner
Of Taylor and C.

Migrating Potato Bugs.

From the New York Sun.

A curious sight in the counties of
Passaic and Bergen, in New Jersey,
is the migration of the potato bug.
Meadows, wagon roads, and railroads
swarm with these pests, all moving
westward. In some places they are so
thick upon the rails of the railroad as
to impede travel on an up grade.
Where obstacles are met they turn out
of their way. Great numbers of them
are destroyed by the feet of travelers
and the wheels of moving trains, but
the gaps thus made are soon filled.
On the coming of cold weather they
immediately go into the ground.

A lady in Hackensack avers that
she swept up a peck at one time in
her front hall. They are a plague in
that section, creeping into houses and
entering all rooms.

The New Racket.

Virginia Stage.

The "Racquette," which is evidently
French for racket, is a new dance
which is being introduced among
fashionable dancers. It is described
as looking like the lady trying to get
around the gentleman, while he is try-
ing to head her off, and as may be sup-
posed, it is hard work and takes all
the strength of the dancers to stand
the racket.

At a social party recently given in
a neighboring town the racquette ap-
peared in the list of dances. A gen-
tleman viewing the womanly propor-
tions of a lady who had on just about
half enough clothes, said: "I wonder
where the rest of Miss Blank's clothes
are?"

"Oh," responded the lady, "they are
up stairs in the dressing room. She's
stripped for the racquette."

I Wish Everybody to Know.
Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen in
this vicinity, known to every one as a most
influential citizen, and Christian Minister of
the M. E. Church, just this moment stopped
in our store to say, "I wish everybody to know
that I consider that both myself and wife owe
our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." It
is having a tremendous sale over our counters
and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases
of Lung Diseases, such as nothing else has
done. Bourbon, Ind., May 15, 1878. Drs.
Matchett & Co. Sold by Osburn & Shoe
maker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada.

A Husband's Remorse.

"How under Heavens am I to get
along now?" was the regretful remark
of shiftless Hank Monroe, of Lebanon,
Mo., after he had, in a fit of anger,
killed the wife who had long supported
him.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Eureka Sentinel says there are
\$2,000 on deposit in Eureka, ready to
bet on Hancock, even money.

Thomas Coking, a miner employed
in the Grand Prize, was killed by a
cave Wednesday morning while at
work on the 150 level.

A prize of forty acres of land is of-
fered to the couple who will be mar-
ried in front of the grand stand at the
Michigan State Fair.

The Rev. Samuel Wilson of Onondaga,
Ill., intending to visit a Methodist
Conference, got down his revolver
and began to polish it for the occasion.
It was accidentally discharged, and he
was killed.

Fifty-one ears of hot corn made a
meal for Elias Druckerbrodt, at Union
town, Ohio, on a wager. The last ear
was eaten, cob and all, and washed
down with a pint of whiskey.

At the opening of the celebration
of Mexican Independence, Wednesday
night at Los Angeles, two Mexicans
had a row in which one stabbed the
other in the throat, inflicting a serious
wound.

The Superintendent has forbidden
religious services in the poorhouse of
La Salle county, Ill. He says that
two-thirds of the inmates are insane,
and the rest have "as much religion
already as is good for them."

Twenty-three English bicyclists
have been visiting Calais. They wa-
gared that they would reach Bou-
logne twenty minutes sooner than a
steamer starting at the same time. The
steamer won by a quarter of an hour.

Puttick & Simpson, the London
literary auctioneers, lately offered for
sale a poem by Burns, written by him
on two panes of glass, which once
formed part of a summer house.

At a recent meeting of German
doctors interested in the treatment of
insane persons, a paper was read
by the Director of the Brunswick State
Lunatic Asylum, in which he main-
tained that much of the increase of
insanity in Germany is attributable to
the excessive amount of work imposed
upon the pupils in the national
schools.

A long bridge over the Volga, in
Russia, has recently been completed.
The width of the river is nearly a mile,
and as it is liable to heavy spring
floods, the piers, of which there are
fourteen, had to be built 100 feet
above mean water level, the depth of
the river being more than 50 feet.
The girders, 365 feet long and 20 wide,
were riveted together on the right
bank of the river, and then floated to
their position.

At the Orleans railroad station in
Paris the other day, 8,000 pilgrims
were gathered for a trip to Lourdes.
A large number were cripples and bed-
ridden. The station was blocked up
with stretchers and mattresses upon
which emaciated and helpless forms
were reclining. Babies abandoned,
and their wan and scared faces were
pitiable. The incalculable number of
one-fourth of the entire band.

Kinipple and Morris, London engi-
neers, have been appointed to build a
railroad in Newfoundland for the pur-
pose of developing the mineral and
agricultural resources of the island.
The road is to be 300 miles in length.
It will commence at St. John's and
terminate at Green's Bay, to the north
of the island, and in the vicinity of
the principal mining districts, and
will pass also on its route through
good agricultural land for settlements.

An eccentric Englishman long a
resident at Paris has just committed
suicide, after having devoted twenty
years to a strange mania. Every six
months he had a coffin made for him-
self. Each was too long, too short, or
uncomfortable in some way, until the
last proved perfect. Having no fur-
ther object in life, he killed himself.

In some foreign countries certain
bridges and monuments, if not con-
secrated to suicide, are largely used for
that purpose; and a similar setting ap-
art is evidently sought by some peo-
ple for Niagara Falls. Mr. Knapp of
Utica, who both shot himself and
plunged under the Falls, took needless
precautions, for he could not have
survived the plunge alone.

A New Wrinkle for Girls.

The fashionable girl now lays her
head on the shoulder of her male com-
panion when travelling, according to
a Cincinnati Enquirer writer, who
says: "The nicest girls do it, and
they are so demure, so innocent, so
unconscious in their manner that no-
body could deem the practice harmful.
They have the unconcerned air of
using a pillow. This would have been
very sensible a year ago; now fashion
and mothers permit it."

WHY THE SOUTH IS SOLID FOR HANCOCK.

"Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. THESE ARE THE SAME PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOR FOUR YEARS. Remember the men who poured forth their life blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket."—[Wade Hampton, at the meeting in the interest of Democratic harmony in Virginia, at Staunton, July 26, 1880.]

"Pause before you cast your vote. Think how Lee would have voted. Think what Jackson would have done before he would have cast a vote calculated to divide his beloved Virginia. I ask you to remember those who have died on your soil, AND TO REMEMBER THAT THE PRINCIPLES THEY DIED FOR ARE AGAIN ON TRIAL TO-DAY."—[What Wade Hampton said, as reported in the Staunton Indicator, of July 30, 1880, the only Democratic paper in Staunton that published the substance of his address.]

"General Hampton declared that the Democratic party, under Hancock's lead, was fighting for the same principles that Lee and Jackson fought for, and for which the Southern soldiers died. There was no qualification in the terms used. His appeal was for harmony in the Democratic party in Virginia, and to make it effective he brought up the war remembrance to touch the feelings of the audience."—[From the Staunton Valley Virginian, the paper from which the first quotation above is taken.]

[From four prominent Democrats of Staunton, who sat on the platform while Hampton spoke.]

We, the undersigned, heard the speech of General Wade Hampton, delivered in Staunton, on the 26th of July. We have also read the report thereof published in *The Valley Virginian* on the 29th of July, and hereby certify that that report was substantially correct.

ARCHIBALD G. STUART,
H. C. TINSLEY,
A. C. GORDON,
HUGH F. LYLE.

SENTIMENTS ADAPTED TO HIS ADDRESS
[Staunton, S. C., Correspondence of the
Staunton Indicator.]

"Now, however, when they (the Democrats) hear of him (Hampton) at Staunton identifying the issues of the present campaign with those of the Lost Cause, they fear that he was awkward in expressing sentiments different from his primitive politics, but adapted, as he conceived, to the immediate audience he was addressing."

LOYALTY THE MAIN ISSUE.

From the New York Sun (Dem.) Sept. 9, '80.

If the Democratic party is defeated in the Presidential election, it will be because the belief prevails that it is less a Union party than the Republican. The Democratic orators will do wisely to bear in mind that the result hinges on this, and that the issue should be boldly met. It cannot be dodged.

ANOTHER HUMBUG.

"B. H. M." writes from Calistoga, Cal., to the *Enterprise*, concerning the gold-bearing springs. He also devotes a great deal of his letter to the "Indicator" man. The following are extracts:

"A gentleman was here yesterday who has invented a metal indicator, by which he can tell when metal of gold character, more particularly gold, silver and cinnabar, can be found; will give the trend of the land, its width, etc., and, if gold, will tell you what it will pay for the ton, if less than \$25 or \$30. High grades he cannot ascertain the value.

Myself, with some others, went out with him last evening to test some points where it was supposed might be gold, though there were no indications on the surface. He said, after testing, that there was little gold, but very rich in quicksilver or cinnabar. He gave us the width of the vein, trend, etc. Another gentleman tested the instrument, and expressed his astonishment of its sensitiveness. However much of humbuggery there may be in this, the standing of the operator is good. He is an old miner and has been largely engaged in mining in California and is well known there as a reliable business man. He has pointed out a surveyed many gravel claims in Tuolumne and other counties, put the mines on the right lead and seldom failed of correctness. These facts I got from reliable sources. He says he has engagements which will take him six months to complete."

This "Indicator" man is Steve Howland, one of the biggest liars on

the Coast. His indicator is one of the greatest humbugs ever imposed upon human credulity. It is simply a piece of metal to which is attached two whalebone handles, and is of about as much use for finding deposits of ore as a toothpick would be. Howland and his indicator were fully described in the *GAZETTE* about a year ago. He used to make the most absurd and preposterous statements about the power of his device, but has apparently got more crafty. It is astonishing that people can be found superstitious enough to put any faith in a divining rod, yet Howland always has some dupes about him. Those who are familiar with him refer to his "indicator" as "Steve's flopper."

THE MAINE ELECTION.

At the present writing the result of the Maine election, so far as the choice for Governor is concerned, is not definitely known. It now seems probable that Davis will have a plurality of about 200, but will be a few votes short of a majority.

The election of the State ticket has little significance compared to that of the Congressmen. Plaided, the Fusion candidate for Governor, is not a Democrat. He was a Union General during the war. Afterwards he was elected to Congress on the Republican ticket. If he is elected, it is owing to the combination between the Greenbackers of both parties and the solid vote of the Democrats. The Democrats had not sufficient strength to put up a ticket of their own. In Maine they have united with the Greenbackers; in California with the Sanjolt. This political miscegenation shows weakness, not strength.

It is by the vote cast for Congressmen in the late election that Maine's vote in November can best be determined. The following figures show a large Republican gain over the vote of 1878:

First District—Republican	alt.	129
Second " "	" "	219
Third " "	" "	332
Fourth " "	" "	109
Fifth " "	" "	145

Total Republican gain.....887

This should certainly be satisfactory to Republicans. It is probable that the Fusion State ticket would have been badly beaten had the Maine Republican machine worked smoothly. But a number of prominent Republicans, General Chamberlain among them, fell out and refused to work for Davis, the machine made nominee.

THE TRUE REDRESS FOR LIBEL.

We commend to the perusal of our readers the following article from the New York Sun:

"The injured man has only to produce evidence that he has been attacked without reason, to obtain it almost immediately. If he has evidence strong enough to convince a jury that he is innocent, any fair-minded editor can be convinced by it much more easily, and will give him the benefit of a prompt exculpation. He will then get justice without delay, without paying lawyers' fees, and without enduring the vexation of a public trial.

What we say applies to all newspapers controlled by honorable men, and our journals of character enough to make what they say of any great weight, either for or against a man, are usually edited by such men. It is absurd to suppose, as some people seem to suppose, that the editor of an important newspaper has any malicious purpose in assailing any man. His assaults are made simply and only because he thinks they ought to be made; and if, in any case, they are founded on a misconception or a false statement of facts which has been presented to him, he is ready and glad to be set right. If he has been deceived into making charges he cannot sustain, he is annoyed or indignant that his confidence should have been abused.

A newspaper of character is always glad to correct any errors of fact into which it may fall, and it is safe to assume that it has no enemies except enemies of the public. Some people find it very hard to understand that, though they may be very important in their own eyes and in those of a small circle, the world in general has no concern whatever about them so long as they behave themselves properly enough to keep out of the police courts. If by chance they do get into the newspapers, and their doings are falsely described, they will find it easy to get in again with a correction, if they can furnish one that is satisfactory and sufficient.

In the vast majority of cases, therefore, there are no injuries for which a reasonable and civil man can so easily get redress as newspaper injuries. The newspaper's interest is to keep its statements of fact entirely within the bounds of truth, and it no more enjoys being deceived than the man enjoys being unjustly held up to public reprobation."

The Democrats have split in Georgia and there is no hope of a compromise between the two factions of the party in Virginia.

THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC.

The October *Atlantic* has no serial story, but instead gives one long short story called *A Flaming Experiment*, by Constance Fenimore Woolson, one of the best of American writers of stories; and another, *Doiland*, by W. H. Bishop, author of *Detmold*. Dr. William James, brother of Henry James, Jr., writes a very interesting and thoughtful article on Great Men, Great Thoughts, and the Environment. Scientific and other Assassinations, by James Henry Haynie, brings together many curious facts for those who study social phenomena. The second part of the *Intimate Life of a Noble German Family* is quite as entertaining as the first part, and gives us a most interesting insight into the lives and ideas of the higher classes of Germans. The careful and valuable reminiscences of Washington this time relate to President Tyler's Administration. Richard Grant White discourses of the prevalent habit of drinking in England, terming it, *A National Vice*. The political article discusses the Business Issues of the Presidential Canvass. People of a New England Factory Village, is a paper of genuine interest. Mr. Whittier has a characteristic, beautiful poem, *Come, My*, and there are also poems by Robert Louis Stevenson, Helen Barron Bo-twick, I. Oppenheim, and Francis Ekin Allison. Several important recent books are reviewed in the careful and readable style for which the *Atlantic* is distinguished, and the Contributor's Club contains several bright little essays.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Plaided, the Fusion candidate for Governor of Maine, has declared his intention to vote for Weaver and Chambers—the Greenback ticket. Weaver last Sunday telegraphed to Plaided as follows: "I congratulate you on the grand fight you have made in Maine for the National Greenback Labor party. It will inspire our friends with confidence and strengthen them for the great battle. I hope you are elected. It is most amusing to see the Democratic leaders masquerading behind the Greenback party, and calling our victory a Democratic boom. They fail to tell the public that you were nominated as a straight Greenbacker, and that the Democrats could not have carried the State by 40,000."

"Senator Withers of Virginia, who served in the rebel army until forced to retire because of wounds, for which he gets no pension, is the 'Rebel General' who is at the head of the Pension Committee in the Senate, and who is averse to allowing any bills to pass allowing pensions to Union soldiers, as represented by Mr. Belzshower, the Democratic member of Congress from Pennsylvania, who gave that excuse why a certain pension bill could not pass.—*Exchange*."

The following partnership agreement was drawn up by a colored lawyer at Little Rock, Arkansas: "Disheal is ter certity dat Dabbs an' Carter is pndners. Dabbs is de actin' podner an' Carter is de silen podner. Dis is also ter certity dat so soon ez Dabbs quits bein' de action podner de whole sto' 'longs ter Carter, an' when Carter quits bein' de silen podner, widout aunder 'greement, de sto' all 'longs ter Dabbs."

More Bible has come to light. An exchange says: The papyrus manuscript recently discovered in the cave of a hermit near Jerusalem, and said to be the work of St. Peter, has been submitted to a committee sent out by the Biblical Society of London, and they have come to the conclusion that the papyrus is in reality the work of the great apostle. They have offered \$100,000 for the document in vain.

Most persons would be afraid to allow a dangerously wounded man to drink much ice water, but to one of the miners seriously hurt in the recent accident in the Imperial mine it has been administered in quantities, with excellent results. Costmoek miners are accustomed to drinking a great deal of ice water while at work. For patients not accustomed to its use, when in health, ice water might not be safe.

California has a Sunday law which is a dead letter. Sec. 800 of the Penal Code of that State reads: "Every person who keeps open on Sunday any store, work-shop, bar, sa-

loon, banking house or other place of business for the purpose of transacting business therein, is punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50." Another section exempts hotels, boarding houses, barber shops, bath, markets, restaurants, stables and drug stores.

This sensible observation is from the *Boston Traveller*: "Let the women dress as men do, so that their bodies shall not be squeezed and pressed together, but have free room for motion, and let them go out into the air and sunshine, as men do, and exercise their bodies, and the race of American women will not become extinct, as it is threatened to do."

A lively correspondent of the *Sacramento Bee* says: "California has a splendid, healthy, independent generation of girls, raised on plenty of oatmeal and pure air, and they don't go moping around with diseased livers and awful heart-breaks over conceited young men or consequential old bald-headed bachelors."

"It begins to look as if Sharon had succeeded in capturing Washoe county. The men on the legislative ticket are now openly charged with being puppets for Sharon. They can excuse themselves in voting for Sharon if they see fit, on the grounds that they consider him a resident of the State."

—*Carson Appeal*

The *Appeal* has found a mare's nest.

In regard to the alleged defalcation of U. S. Paymaster Nelson of New York, it has been discovered that he didn't steal anything—he only issued checks for \$8,000 more than was credited to his account. He didn't know, you know.

The track of the Southern Pacific Railroad has reached the New Mexico line, 140 miles east of Tucson. It is stated that the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad will be built to Tucson, going down from Black River in northeastern Arizona.

The Republicans of New York city are manifesting immense enthusiasm. There are the best assurances from the most trustworthy sources of information, that the State will give Garfield a handsome majority next November.

The *Elko Independent* calls the editor of the *Elko Post* "a dirty cur," and says that the "miserable black-mailing cur spews his filthy bile," also calling him a "malicious sneak." Blood, blood! Let us have blood. Nothing but blood will do for this.

The *Eureka Leader* says a bet of \$1,000 a side on the Presidential election has been arranged by telegraph between L. P. Drexler of Virginia and a citizen of Eureka. The money is up.

The San Francisco market has been glutted with salmon. A cargo from Sacramento sold a few days ago for eight cents each, less than the freight on the fish.

They are wrangling on the Comstock over the question of J. G. Fair's political views. The *Chronicle* insists that he is a Democrat, and the *Gold Hill News* maintains that he is a Republican.

Let us all sympathize with Major Powell, for he has been appointed to take a census of all the Indians in the United States. This is about as hard as to count the fish in a lake.

Jennie Brown won the mile dash at Sacramento Monday, in 1:42½, the best time ever made on the track. She will be here next week.

The correct thing in hosiery this Fall is a nicely-shaped leg.—*Stock Report*.

Alice Harrison says Sara Bernhardt is the "female Barnum of the day."

"Rhapsodic ejaculation" is the name that Talmage gives to his ravings.

How to Get Rich.

Parisian Bonbon a l'Argonaut.

X—, the ingenious X—, advertises in a widely circulated paper as follows:

To make ten thousand francs a year. The precious secret imparted by return post to any one sending the advertiser fifteen centimes. Address, etc.

Letters came by the thousand, and to each of the writers X— replied by a postal card:

"Dear Sir: Do as I am doing now. Yours, respectfully, X—"

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The "Jersey waist" has reached San Francisco.

The Carson Socials beat the Resolutes on Sunday. Score: 14 to 10.

There will be a bicycle race at the Boise City (Idaho) Fair.

Wm. Thomson, of Folsom, while suffering from fever, committed suicide.

Clouds of grasshoppers passed over Colfax, W. T., last week, taking a sou h-westerly course.

Diphtheria has commenced its ravages again in Susanville, one death having occurred, and another child having been attacked.

The deadly quicksand of the San Pedro river, Arizona, recently swallowed up a carriage containing a gentleman and three ladies.

George Elliot, before her marriage with Cross, gave away or destroyed every scrap of clothing and ornament that belonged to her first husband, Lewis.

They have in Gold Hill a society known as the "D. P. D." The *Enterprise* says it is supposed that the initials stand for "Devilish Poor Dancers."

Owing to decrease in values of property, a falling off in population and other causes, the total assessed value of property in Ormsby county this year will show a falling off of at least \$200,000.

The *Enterprise* says that many persons are now returning from Bodie. Those who are so situated as to be able to leave, will not winter in that camp, as there is still much fear of pneumonia.

The receipts of Cole's circus are thus given by the Los Angeles *Herald*: Anaheim, one performance, \$4,000; San Bernardino, \$5,000; Los Angeles, afternoon and evening, \$12,000; total, \$21,000.

The Downieville *Messenger* tells of a couple of men who made a trip into the mountains. It says: "Near Gold Lake the snow was twenty two feet deep. In one of the small lakes the ice was ten feet thick, capped with snow."

Irrigators in Los Angeles city are charging the following rates: From sunrise to sunset, \$1 per hour; sunset to sunrise, 50 cents per hour; for use of water for irrigation outside of the city limits, \$2 per hour, sunset to sunrise, \$1.

At the Paradise mill, John Darow had occasion to throw off a belt, and undertook to do so by kicking it from the pulley, when his leg was caught in the belt and his body carried with lightning-like rapidity around the shaft. He caught hold of an iron stay, when his boot came off and released his foot. He hung to the stay, fifty feet above ground, until released by the mill hands.

The Captain and fireman of the steamboat Jerome, at Grand Haven, Mich., went to sleep, one in the pilot house and the other in the engine room. After a while the boiler exploded, but, although the vessel was demolished, fragments of it being thrown 300 feet, and the Captain dumped out on the pier all in a heap, neither of the men received serious injuries.

Says the *Montana Herald*: A magnificent caribou was lately shot on the Blackfoot range. He weighed 1,200 pounds, stood 21 hands high, and, as indicated by his teeth, was 21 years old. From the top of his head to the end of his nose he measured four inches longer than a flour barrel. The antlers, beautiful and perfect, are in the velvet.

September 19th, at Knight's Landing, Frank Prather was shooting and exploded a two-pound flask of powder as he was loading. The powder flashed up into his face, burning him badly, and it is feared that he will lose the sight of his eye. His brother Willie, who was near by, had his gun knocked out of his hand by the force of the explosion.

They'll Run His Executor.

General Bob Toombs was asked by a friend, a few days ago, whether Mr. Alexander Stephens would be returned to Congress. "Returned," said Toombs. "Why, me! his district!! keep him in Congress as long as he lives, and when he dies they'll run his executor!"

A Hen's Queer Hatch.

A hen belonging to a gentleman of Raleigh, N. C., had been missed for days: when she made her appearance it was with twelve terrapins. It was found that a terrapin had laid the eggs deserted them, and the fowl converted them to her own use and sat on them.

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See another column.—*Philadelphia Press*.

Ladies, you can't make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and no thing will give you such good health, strength, buoyant spirits and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certainly a proof. See another column.—*Telegraph*.

A BORN HERO.

A Thrilling Incident in a Wild Adventure's Career.

Chicago Tribune.

"Jim can manage him." These words were spoken by a dark-skinned and full bearded man to his companion, a swarthy fellow, whose very look betokened the fierce nature within, as the two ascended from the cabin of the Mary Ann, of Bitter Creek, and stepped quietly on the quarter deck. The elation of the two took a few turns on the somewhat confined space between the binnacle and a partly used chew of tobacco which the second mate had left on the port rail, and then went below to consult his charts.

The situation was indeed a critical one for the beautiful vessel which rested like a swan on the heaving surface of the Miami canal. For three hours she had been beleaguered by a bulky male. Friglitened with a cargo of golden-hued pumpkins, it was important that their should be no delay reaching the port to which they were en route. Hence the skipper's anxiety was but natural. The black cloud, that were occurring across the southern sky told too plainly that a storm was approaching, and was to the vessel that it was unprepared. The captain knew that in the present situation of his stately ship a wreck was inevitable should the storm strike her. It was an anxious moment, but his check never blanched. It didn't make a washed, and of this none who knew our hero had any fear. Glancing hastily at the compass, he saw that the vessel's proper course was east by south, and that the lead male was at least two points away and on his beam ends. The storm was rapidly approaching, and the ominous mutterings of heaven's artillery were evidence enough that ere long the now placid surface of the canal would be lashed into white capped billows, any one of which would engulf the Mary Ann. To think was to act with the captain. Hastily seizing a glittering fog horn from its place in the rattles, he placed it quickly to his mouth and shouted:

"The up the cook." It was a wise move. The cook was liable to have hysterics when anything went wrong, and frequently upped over the supper.

"The Cap'n's all right," said Coshott, Joe to the ship's carpenter, a tall, athletic fellow from B-r-a, whose brawny arm had often directed the fatal fall line in pickered seas.

"Aye, aye, meesmate!" was the response; "and though I'm sore afraid we'll ne'er see wife and children again or seal grapes in the Sandusky valley, it's not I that will shrink back or step a-hore at a time like this."

"Well said, my hearty," came in a gruff voice from the ship's waist. "Our binnacle lights may go out this night forever, but let us die like O'Learys."

By this time the first puff of the approaching tempest were plainly to be felt, and the shrill notes of the bass horns on the neighboring farms showed that even they had sensed the impending danger and were seeking shelter.

It was a terrible moment. The mule was apparently the only animate thing that did not comprehend the danger. He lay obliquely across the tow-path, occasionally whisking a fly from his ear with one of his hind feet, but gave no further evidence of life.

Unless he could be gotten on his feet, the ship would be lost. What could be done?

While all were standing in speechless amazement at the phenomenal cussedness of the beast, a such a hat was seen to emerge from the forecastle, quickly followed by a small boy. One glance at the angry sky and another at the mule was enough. Quickly leaping upon the aloft-bucket he sprang nimbly from the larboard rail to the tow-path and advanced toward the sleepy mule.

The crew looked on with astonishment.

With stealthy tread he crept alongside of the animal, and with a bound leapt on his back. Like a flash he grabbed its tail and gave that member a violent twist. In an instant the mule was on its feet and kicking in seven-directions at once. But he was left. The boy was on his back holding the lines with a grip of iron. With a terrible yaw-haw of rage the now thoroughly infuriated animal dashed madly forward. The strain on the cable was immense, and the ship's timbers groaned as if in agony. In a moment, however, she felt the breeze created by the mule going ahead, and her cutwater cleft the blue water like a knife as she keeled to the larboard and stood away on her course.

The boy and the mule had saved her, and when the captain saw him twist the animal's tail he said loud enough for all to hear:

"That was the act of a statesman and a diplomat."

Who was the boy? James A. Garfield.

J. FENIMORE COOPER.

An old millstone, five and a half feet in diameter and seven inches thick, with a central hole seven inches in diameter, was left in an English orchard many years ago. In 1812 a filbert tree sprouted from the earth at the bottom of the hole, and gradually increased in size from year to year until, in 1868 it was found that the tree had completely filled the hole, and actually lifted the stone from the ground, wearing it as a girdle about its trunk.

CLIPPINGS.

Powder and shot are weighed by avoirdupois weight, in which twenty-seven and one-third grains make one dram. Sixteen drams make one ounce. Sixteen ounces make one pound.

The great concave of Knights Templars in Chicago has been followed by an anti-Masonic Convention, a feature of which was that nine men, who had been Master Masons, solemnly declared was a true exposure of the work of their degree.

A Kansas City reporter records the fact that a defeated candidate "took his way to the train, wrapped in gloom and new store clothes. The gloom was an elegant fit, but the store clothes were too short in the legs and very baggy about the shoulders."

Not less than one-third of the visitors who go to the tower of London are Americans. A writer to one of the English newspapers, in commenting upon a visit to the tower in America, has a great interest in the historical features of England than the English.

The mints of France belong to private corporations, in coin money under the supervision of the national authorities. Any one possessing silver or gold can have it coined. The five-franc piece in silver is the only standard national silver money, the other pieces being mere bullion for market convenience.

In a deafmutes' convention in Boston there was a pantomime row over the charge of their President that soliciting agents had kept back 40 per cent. of \$4,500 collected for a proposed home. The scene was a strange one—400 persons earnestly and excitedly gesticulating at each other without an audible word.

Gen. Haskell of the Salvation Army is journeying in the west. At St. Louis he ran out of his tent and kicked one of the colored boys who were disturbing the meeting. Repenting of his conduct, he kissed the lad and gave him twenty cents, but the twenty cents did not appease the youngster's wrath and he kicked him the kick, and he had the General arrested. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

Dennis, District Superintendent of Police in the Damoth district in the central provinces of India, recently captured a cobra, and held it in his right hand while he pointed out to some friends the poison fangs. By a sudden effort the reptile darted its head forward just far enough to touch the index finger of Dennis' left hand. Despite every effort to save his life, he died in three hours.

George Alfred Townsend's Judicious Criticism of Feminine Legs.

From the Argonaut.
George Alfred Townsend, who is now abroad, thus estimates the British female form as seen at Brighton, the fashionable watering place of the Brits: "The bathing dress is made loosely, particularly below the waist, and is seldom belted. The legs are revealed in their full length, and often above the knees. A cool, measured, judicious view inclines me to the conclusion that the British leg is far more to be admired than the French one. It lacks three of the adequate elements of the American leg—the large, round, tapering calf, the small ankle, and the tapering, interper, well-born foot. The British calf is like a bandage tied on, bunching once, and then sliding away into leanness. The whole foot of the English woman is a masculine article, girdled into abominable shoes, which may be sensible in design, but are without symmetry. Continuing with the female anatomy, I may say that American girls resemble the French more than the English, yet resembling neither much. There is refinement of skin and Latin contrast in the French girl's face difficult to surpass; but in form the French woman is almost without hips, unless she is a laboring woman, and is planned off like a board. Her feet are comely, however, and the ankle out square, giving her freedom without strength of motion there. At Brighton, I saw some few large specimens of beautiful vit life in English girls; such had generally darkish hair, dark gray or brown eyes, skins without roses of a pale, brunette tint and bodies fluent, limbs long, and necks and heads cut fine and clear of the shoulders.

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Reno Postoffice, Sept. 18, 1880. P. 1815
calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertisement."
Brown, H. S. Leadbetter, L.
McW. Emma Martin, H. J.
Brown, Henry Mills, D. C.
Cain, Chas. Murray, J.
Chase, L. McGure, H.
Cushman, E. B. McMillen, D. M.
Craw, H. M. O'Donnell, E.
Eyre, Mrs. D. O'Brien, T. F.
Fitzgerald, Mrs. N. Pierce, J. C.
Foster, Robert Pa. I. A.
Fowley, K. S. Sharp, W. O.
Green, Mat. Sheehan, M. F.
Gooch, N. W. Shaw, Geo. J.
Hall, S. C. Stewart, James
Hanks, Paul. Yauzot, C. J.
Hollenbeck, H. G. Watson, A. C.
Kelley, W. G. Whelan, J.
Kilte, J. Woods, J.
JAMISON, P. W.

MARRIED.
GIPFEN-RICHMOND—in Truckee, Sept. 19, 1880, by Rev. T. S. Green, Charles Giffen to Miss Belle Richmond.

DIED.
ABBEY—in Truckee, Sept. 18, 1880, Edward L., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbey, aged 5 months.
McCABE—in Truckee, Sept. 18, 1880, John McCabe, Jr., aged 17 years, 5 months and 4 days.

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" " better qual	15c	30c
" " h'vy bro'd	20c	37½c
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All wool Cashmere, 40-inch	65c	1 00
Black Silk, h'vy gros grain	1 40	2 00
Colored Silks from	75c	& upw'ds
Lonsdale and White Rock Muslin	11c	
D'ble width Sheetting	25c	
Cheviot Shirting	12c	
Ameskeag Gingham	10c	
He'vy all-linen Crash	10c	
Huckabuck Towels	10c each	
Gents' Shirts, with 2 collar	75c each	
Gents' Socks	12c pr	
Zephyrs	10c pr	
Ladies Colored Hose	10c pr	
Kid Gloves, 2 buttons	25c pr	

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Mark Sacks, "H. K. W." Winnemucca, sep23 E. P. TORREY, Manager.

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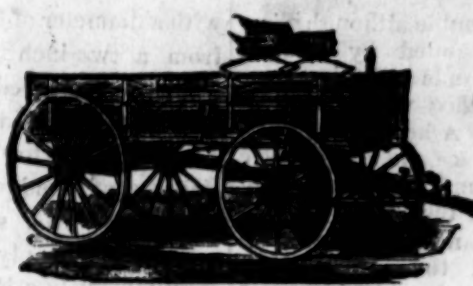
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Every article purchased from first hands, hence the buyer gets the goods from WACHHORST for the same price that other dealers have to pay. Mr. WACHHORST specially invites an inspection by all of his

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

GOLD AND SILVER WARE

Just received, and believes that

Twenty-Nine Years' Experience

Combined with knowledge and good taste, enables him to put before his customers

THE LATEST DESIGNS

The best material and workmanship, and at

Prices Within the Reach of All.

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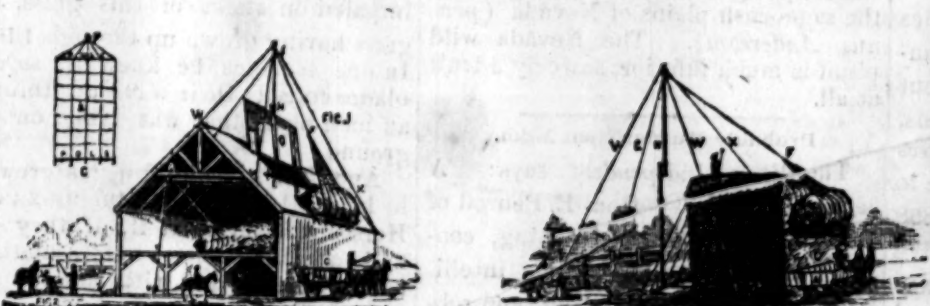
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SIGN OF THE TOWN CLOCK,

No. 317, J STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, SACRAMENTO.

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A New and Useful Invention.



J. TYLERS' PATENT

HAY & GRAIN UNLOADER

Stacker, Barn-filler and Distributor.

It dispenses with the great amount of labor connected with unloading wagons of hay and grain, filling barns or building high stacks.

A Persons are Cautioned Against Infringing on the Patent, or They will be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law

FARM RIGHTS

Will be Sold Throughout the Country.

JERRY TYLER, Proprietor.

Milford, Lassen County, California.

DR. SPINNEY

NO. 11 KEARNEY STREET, San Francisco, Cal.

Treat all Chronic and Special Diseases

YOUNG MEN

WHO MAY BE SUFFERING FROM the effects of youthful follies or indiscretion, will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity. DR. SPINNEY will guarantee to forfeit \$200 for every case of Seminal Weakness or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure.

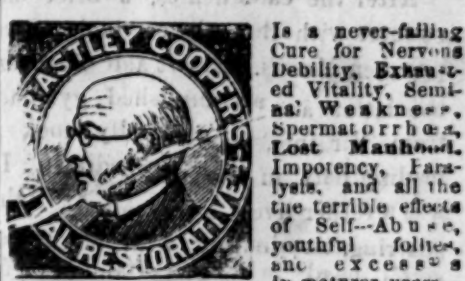
MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many at the age of thirty and sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits aropy sediment will often be found, and some small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin milky hue, again changing to a dark and turbid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genital urinary organs.

Office Hours—10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays from 10 to 11 A. M. Consultation Free. Thorough examination and advice \$3. P. S. For private diseases of short standing a full course of medicines sufficient for a cure, with necessary instructions, will be sent to any address on receipt of Ten Dollars. Call or address

DR. SPINNEY & CO. No. 11 Kearney Street, San Francisco. Jan-24-w

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Is a never-failing Cure for Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Loss of Manhood, Impotency, Paralysis, and all the terrible effects of Self-Abuse, youthful follies, and a healthy restoration of the genital urinary organs. Such as Loss of Memory, Lassitude, Nocturnal Emissions, Aversion to Society, Dimness of Vision, Bubbles in the Head, the voice failing, being unsteady in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death. DR. MINTIE will agree to forfeit Five hundred dollars for a case of this kind that VITAL RE-TORATIVE (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure, or for anything impure or injurious found in it. DR. MINTIE treats all Private Diseases successfully without mercury. Consultation Free. Thorough examination and advice, including analysis of urine \$2.00. Price of Vital Re-torative, \$3.00 a bottle, or four times the quantity, \$12.00; sent to any address upon receipt of price or C. O. D., secure from observation and in private name if desired. By J. E. MINTIE, M. D. 11 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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DR. MINTIE'S DANDELION PILLS are the best and cheapest DYSPEPSIA and BILIOUS are in the market. For sale by Osburn & Shoemaker. Jan-24-w

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CELEBRATED



STOMACH BITTERS

Though shaking like an Aspen Lea With chills and fever, the victim of malaria may still recover by using this celebrated specific, which not only breaks up the most aggravated attacks, but prevents their recurrence. It is infinitely preferable to quinine, not only because it does the business far more thoroughly, but also an account of its perfect efficacy, and invigorating action upon the entire system.

For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

RENO FOUNDRY.

Light Castings made on short Notice.

Fire Backs,

Covers and

General Store

Repairs Made.

ALSO BRASS WORK DONE.

Iron taken in exchange for new work.

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CLARENCE NELSON.

DEALER IN MANUFACTURED OF

Finest Vaquero Saddles.

—AND—

SILVER INLAID MEXICAN BITS AND

SPOURS, CHAPARRANS, BIATAS,

RAWHIDE REINS, HAIR

ROPES, ETC., ETC.

All hand made, and everything complete for Vaquero outfit. Send for photograph and price list to

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A great variety and rare success for Agents. All actually wishing EMPLOYMENT, address for terms, STANDARD PUB. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. Low Eastern prices and we pay freight.

TURNING AND TWISTING.

First Exhibition of the Reno Athletic Club—Young America on its Musical—Climbing and Twisting—Climbing and Twisting—Climbing and Twisting.

Kimball's hall was fairly lined with spectators Friday evening, the ladies turning out in strong force to see the first public exhibition given by the Athletic Club. About twelve members of the club appeared, in appropriate airy costume, consisting of an undershirt and a pair of brown Holland breeches decorated with red stripes. The calisthenic drill, under the direction of Sol Levy, was well performed. The athletes went through it in concert. They would all simultaneously kick up behind, scratch their ears with their toes, put their heels in their mouths, straddle their legs, stand on their heads and perform other like feats. These exercises were vastly amusing to the young ladies, who betrayed their merriment by ill-suppressed laughter, and occasionally laughed out loud with no attempt at concealment. "It looked so queer, you know."

After the calisthenics, a brief encounter with the gloves took place between Messrs. Fassett and Spencer, the latter an accomplished gymnast from Virginia, who kindly took a leading part in the proceedings. It was a rather lively exhibition of light sparring, terminating with Mr. Fassett's head "in chamber" and his left "chopper" employed in one of the approved methods of extrication from that uncomfortable position. Tableau. Various exercises were then performed upon the parallel bars by the members, each in turn. Some of the grotesque attitudes assumed called out fresh hilarity, particularly that position in which the performer's heels were high in the air, giving him the appearance of a J upside down. Many of the exercises on the bars enormously exaggerated the length of the gymnast's legs. These phenomena called out hearty roars of applause. Turning on the horizontal bar followed, Spencer leading the members in some of the minor feats. A "big four," consisting of Spencer, Fassett, Levy and Guggel, subsequently showed a high degree of proficiency, going through a variety of difficult feats as though they were used to living in trees, and were in the habit of swinging from one branch to another.

Mr. Spencer of Virginia gave an admirable exhibition of club swinging, keeping time to music. Many of the movements were very difficult, and all were done with grace and finish. A display of fencing made a pleasing interlude between the more violent exercises. The foils were neatly handled.

There was an intermission in the course of the programme, during which the muscles of the members were suffered to repose while Miss Tombs and Mr. Fassett delighted the audience with a charming song, accompanied by Miss Maizen on the piano.

At the close of the gymnastic exercises, the young people present were invited to remain for a dance. Most of them remained to trip it, while the remainder of the audience dispersed. Altogether the Reno Athletic Club gave a highly creditable exhibition and a pleasing entertainment. Its members have made great progress in the few months they have had for practice, and with very little apparatus. This movement towards a healthy muscular development deserves every encouragement. When the winter comes the Athletic Club will help to keep the boys out of mischief during the long evenings. They need more hair in their mattresses, as well as more apparatus. The solid citizens should give the boys a lift.

Pleasant Valley.

On the V. & T. R. R., a few miles south of Steamboat Springs, the canyon of Steamboat creek widens out and leaves room for a little oasis, known as Pleasant Valley, which was among the first places in this State to be settled by the white men. In 1858 George Smith came in from Salt Lake and settled on one hundred and sixty acres of land, which he has continued to farm continuously ever since until this time. He has a nice orchard which will be 23 years old next spring, but he says the crop is not sure. The trees blossom well, but the fruit is killed two springs out of three by frost, after the apples get the size of a pea. Mr. Smith has four sons; three of them farmers. One of them lives with him. George S. Smith lives on the ranch adjoining on the north, which he owns, and where he is making a nice home for his old age. He has two nice children, a boy and a girl, who walk three miles to school every day. G. K. Ball lives the elder Smith on the south. He has quite a nice piece of land. Mr. Logan lives to the west. The valley gets water from Mt. Rose direct. Their crop is alfalfa, but they raise considerable grain. The yield this year will be about 75 tons of wheat and oats. There are a good many grasshoppers, but the only thing they have eaten is a lot of young turnips. They are laying plenty of eggs.

THE MOSQUITO.

How He Abounds and Annoys Himself Down the River.

None can form any idea of what an annoyance and burden mosquitoes can become, by living in Reno, but a ride down the Truckee in a buggy, to Wadsworth, would give them all the information they would ever want. While the road is out in the wide valley, where the wind has a sweep, there is not so very much trouble although some stops he is surrounded by swarms as long as he stands still, but once the canyon is reached the little pests cover everything. A horse's neck is a favorite feeding place, and they hardly leave standing room there, and along the back, wherever the harness or the horse's tail does not disturb them. They fairly load themselves with blood, and are not disturbed by anything short of being scraped off with a stick. When so scraped off they cover everything with blood. The annoyance to human beings unaccustomed to them is excessive. The insects bite every bit of skin exposed unless they are constantly driven off. They buzz about the ears, and dart into the eyes, and keep a man swinging a handkerchief all the time. If the victim has on low shoes it adds considerably to the interest of the situation. Most of the butchers and travelers wear veils to prevent them from becoming too familiar. The men on the track and the farmer's boys, however, seem to be proof against them. They let them swarm, and only object to too long a bite. At the house, the people build smudges, and the smoke thins them out, though whether the mosquito is worse than the smoke, is not stated.

Lost Combinations.

Mr. Carrick, the Treasurer of Storey county, locked up \$30,000 in the safe a month ago, and went out of town for a rest. He rested so much that when he returned after two weeks' absence, he had forgotten the combination. He had been figuring so much on the electoral vote that the safe combination had completely faded from his mind. The *Chronicle* says: He has written to the manufacturers of the safe in San Francisco to get a man to open it, but they want him to send it down to the factory, which he declines to do. He says he could probably find some enterprising burglar to take the job, but he prefers a different kind of a man, and is now in communication with parties in San Francisco, who will probably send the right person. He could get plenty of men here able to cut through the door, but does not want to run the risk of breaking the expensive time lock on the inside. Commissioner Gallagher says he saw the \$30,000 in the safe when it was last open, and that he is satisfied there is nothing wrong in the business. Meanwhile, all claims against the county are paid out of funds deposited by the Treasurer in the bank.

Wild Plums.

Wild plums are abundant about Sierra City in Sierra county, California, this year. Mr. Leete, who was in that section recently, says that shiploads of the fruit could be picked from a few acres of ground. Many parties of plum pickers visit the region and carry away wagon loads of the fruit. The plum hunters come from all sections of the country. The quality of the fruit this year is excellent. It is palatable raw, when perfectly ripe, and makes a superior preserve. Mrs. Lemmons in Long valley has put up some wild plums this year in a way to delight an epicure. There is a suggestion of bitterness in the flavor that commends itself to some palates. The wild plum of the western slope of the Sierra is a very different thing from the wild plum of the sagebrush plains of Nevada (*prunus Andersoni*). The Nevada wild plum is much inferior; scarcely a fruit at all.

Probable Murder Near Elko.

The *Elko Independent* says: A letter received here from E. Penrod of Island Mountain last evening, contains the following startling intelligence of a probable murder and robbery near that place last Friday, the facts in relation to which, as given by the writer, are substantially as follows: G. W. Mardis left Island Mountain Friday morning for Elko, to purchase a load of supplies for the Chinese. Saturday morning Mr. H. H. of Halleck, Chris. Olsen and others, discovered Mardis' team, tangled up, and part of them down, about five miles out. Moccasins and pony tracks were plainly visible around the wagon, the pony tracks leading in the direction of the camp. No signs of Mardis were visible.

Winters' Connor Wins.

At Oakland on Wednesday Theodore Winters' Connor won the running race, free for all three-year-olds, mile and repeat, \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, and \$150 added. He won two straight heats in 1:45 and 1:46 respectively. Jack Douglass was the only other horse in the race.

A CHANGE.

Running the Gazette's Presses by Water Power.

The printing in the GAZETTE office is now done by water power. The motor is a thirty-inch Backus water wheel of 2½ horse power. The water is supplied from the pipes of the Reno Water Co., whose reservoir has an elevation of 188 feet above the town. It enters the wheel through a nozzle with a diameter of 5/8 of an inch, flowing from a two-inch supply pipe. The wheel is firmly bedded in the ground outside the building, and the power is communicated to the presses by a series of shafts and pulleys. This water motor has been several days in use, and proves amply sufficient to run simultaneously a Potter No. 2 cylinder press and a "Nonpareil" quarter-medium job press. The waste water from the wheel is carried off to the river by a drain 500 yards long. The water motor has, so far, proved perfectly satisfactory. It obviates the danger from fire and explosion attending the use of steam, can hardly get out of order, is cheap and durable, and always ready for use. The simple turning of a wheel instantaneously supplies all the power desired, at full head. Cocks are provided for the thorough drainage of the wheel after using, so that it never need be clogged with ice. The water motor is just the thing for a printing office, where a sufficient head of water can be had. The GAZETTE's large press was formerly run by the steam engine in a neighboring establishment, when that was in use, and at other times by hand. The muscular motor usually took the form of a Washoe Indian with a full head of whiskey on. These sources of energy proved uncertain and unsatisfactory, and hence the water motor was introduced.

Candelaria to Have a Railroad Before January.

The surveyors have returned from their recent extended trip over the line of the Carson & Colorado and are busy working up their field notes. The Carson Times says grading has been entirely completed to the second crossing of the Walker river, sixty-seven miles from Mound House, or nearly one-half the entire distance to Candelaria, and to a point twenty-eight miles this side of the proposed point of intersection of the Bodie wagon road and the railway at the southern end of Walker Lake. Five bridges have already been completed. The first is ninety feet long, over what is known as Bir's Ditch, one mile south of Dayton. The next is two hundred feet long, thrown over the Carson river at Dayton. Over El Dorado Canyon, across the river from Dayton, is another, thirty feet in length. One of similar length has been built over Whisman Canyon, eighteen miles beyond Dayton, and one forty feet long over Churchill Canyon, four miles further on. Three more bridges will be required before Churchill Canyon can be passed; two in Mason's valley before crossing the Walker river; two after crossing the same stream, and two over the Walker itself. A large force of laborers is now at work grading along the shores of Walker Lake. The work is light and rapid progress is being made. It is confidently expected that the line will be completed through to Candelaria before the completion of the present year.

Peculiar Grasses.

A Honey Lake man was yesterday telling about a kind of spear grass that they have up north. He says that it will force its way through almost any obstacle lying on the ground. He has frequently seen apples and potatoes impaled on stalks of this grass, the grass having grown up through them. In one instance he knew of, several blades forced their way up through an inch plank that was lying on the ground.

Another curious kind of grass growing in Honey Lake valley is the "fox tail." Horses will never eat it, if they can find anything else, but sometimes take it when mixed with timothy and clover. Spears of the "fox tail" sometimes work their way into the flesh of the under jaw of a horse, and come out through the skin. These spears of grass often cause running sores which last for months.

"Stuffing" the Emigrants.

The station men amuse themselves by telling strange tales to the emigrants who come from the east. The fire burning on the mountains, which shows so splendidly at night, excites the curiosity of travelers, and the "boys" succeed in duping the more ignorant of them into the belief that the flames they see are bursting from a volcano with a long Spanish name. Some of the emigrants listen in open-eyed wonder to the recital of "the fact" that a stream of molten lava flows down into the Truckee river ten miles above town and heats the water so much that it is still hot when it reaches Reno.

WAS IT A WANDOO?

The Strange and strong-smelling Animal Lately Killed in Modoc County.

An old hunter writes to the Modoc Independent from Dunn's Cove, that he and his dog have just killed a wild animal unlike anything he ever saw, and describing it, asks for information concerning the genus. The writer says: The well known Mr. Groves, an old hunter, and myself were hunting, hay the other day, and my old hunting dog was heard to make a strange noise as though baying something. Knowing that he would take hold of anything he came across, I thought I would go and ascertain what it was. It was on a very rocky hill-side. Mr. Groves went with me. We had only our hay forks with us. When we came near the dog, he seemed very uneasy. The animal had secreted himself between two large rocks. When I got within six feet of the animal he growled fiercely and started for me, but luckily I stopped him with the fork. Mr. Groves, who was near, ran in with his fork, and we, with the assistance of the dog, killed it. Groves escaped unhurt, while I had my pants and boots badly torn up and one foot badly mutilated. The scent of the animal was very offensive, and we could not save his hide. I measured five feet three inches from one track to the other, its tail about the length of its body, with a bunch of red hair on the tip; a stripe down the back about four inches; deep red stripes running with the ribs; his ears shaped like a hog's, standing straight out; two tusks two inches long, on each side of his mouth above and below; very ferocious.

\$250 Reward.

Governor Kinkead offers a reward of \$250 for the arrest and delivery to the State Prison of the escaped prisoners, John B. McTague and Albert Whitfield. One half the reward will be paid for either. Following is a description:

McTague—Age, 24 years; complexion, light; eyes, blue; hair, light; weight, 142 pounds; height, 5 feet 5½ inches. Has two small scars on right side of neck; vaccine mark on left arm; birth spot, small red spot on right forearm; bridge of nose slightly flattened; small red mole in front of neck; both big toes, nails ingrown; academic education.

Whitfield—Age, 21 years; complexion, fair; eyes, blue; hair, brown; weight, 145 pounds; height, 5 feet 5½ inches; vaccine mark on right arm; scar on right knee size of dime; scar one-half inch long between thumb and first finger of right hand; scar two inches long on right side of neck; mole on right breast; two moles on right shoulder blade, face very long and slim.

Military Tournament.

The Agricultural Society offers a premium of \$150, and a special premium of a gold medal, value \$100 (gift of C. C. Wenson, Gold Hill), for the best drilled military company (no shooting).

The company competing shall report with not less than 40 men, and will be required to drill in accordance with Upton's U. S. Army Tactics in the school of the company, paragraphs 174 to 178.

The company will also be drilled in the skirmish drill, paragraphs 279 to 330, but the premiums will be awarded to the company excelling in the school of the company. It is suggested that the \$150 be divided into first and second premiums.

Notice to N. S. A. M. and M. S. Members.

Life members of the N. S. A. M. and M. Society, whose stock was sold on July 1st, 1880, for non-payment of assessment No. 1, and bought in by the Association, with the understanding that the stock so sold could be redeemed any time within ninety days from date of sale, are hereby notified that on payment of said assessment and cost of advertising, the Secretary will issue them their membership tickets for the coming Fair Office at the Pavilion. Hours from 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M.

Trial of the St. Clair Murder Case.

The case of Robert St. Clair, indicted for the murder of Patrick Tully, at Big Meadows, in Humboldt county, on the 28th of July last, called on Monday afternoon in the District Court at Winnemucca. J. McMillan, acting District Attorney, and Judge Berry appeared as counsel for the prosecution, and S. S. Gras and M. S. Bonfield for the defense. A jury was impaneled on Tuesday and the trial was going forward yesterday.

A Mill for the Antelope.

Capt. Griffin returned from San Francisco last Friday. He has ordered a Huntington 4-stamp mill for the Antelope mine, Long valley. The mill will arrive in about three weeks. Two concentrators will be used. The ore is good. Good returns are confidently expected from the mine.

RENO LAKE.

What is Being Done at the New Reservoir.

If Reno people find the water riley for a few days they may attribute it to some very good work that is being done on the reservoir. Nine men and three teams are at work gathering up the small rock on Evans' field, between the Bishop's Seminary and the reservoir, and hauling them up to be dumped on the inside of the banks. The water has washed the banks considerably during the high winds of the summer, and it is necessary to protect them. There will be riprap all the way around, and that will prevent high winds will not rattle the water. Quite a sea can be kicked up on a lake of 15 acres, 8 feet deep. A carriage drive will be laid out on the bank entirely around the reservoir, and it will command one of the fine views to be had of Reno and the country south. A grove of trees will be set out this fall at the north-east corner of the reservoir. Five thousand cat fish will be placed in the water shortly, and there will be good fishing there next year. Every pains is taken to keep the water clean and pure. No one is allowed to bathe, nor are dogs allowed to go in for game. If a man shoots a duck he must take it out of the water and carry it to the shore. The water is taken out of the Highland ditch, through a box 6x15 inches and fed in open boxes to a settling reservoir of an acre or so. Here all the sand and silt is left, and the stream carried to the reservoir, 1,400 feet, in a box 12 inches square. The reservoir holds enough to supply the town three months, even if none at all came in. The town uses just about one hundred inches, miners' measure.

The Hot Springs Salt Marsh.

The salt marsh in Hot Springs valley recently located by Chapin, Alexander and Bridges, was surveyed several years ago by the Jones & Kinkead Mining Co. It shows salt on the surface good enough for milling purposes, and the Co. expected to draw their supply from the marsh. The original locators allowed their claim to lapse. The present locators propose to prospect the marsh thoroughly, with a view to the production of fine salt. They will have prospect holes bored next week to a certain nature of the ground below the surface, and whether the marsh can be made to yield good salt in abundance or not.

A Bodie Girl Abroad.

The following squib appears in the Silver Cliff (Col.) Prospect of a recent date: "A bad girl from Bodie, with a split in her ear, arrived yesterday. She comes in search of a gay deceiver." If the gay deceiver was in Silver Cliff she undoubtedly found him. This same girl went to Leadville and was there only two days before she "mashed" a hotel proprietor and got \$800 out of him. She then took in a mining man and duped him to the tune of about \$1,000, besides raising the devil in his family. A Bodie girl is bad in the extreme when she gets started, especially when under the influence of Bodie whisky. Virtuous men should fight shy of them under all circumstances.

Solid Citizens.

The following are the names of taxpayers who are assessed over \$10,000 on the new assessment roll:

C. P. R. R. Co.; V. & T. R. R. Co.; Irvin Ayers; Wm. N. Anderson; W. J. Toddhunter; G. W. Sawyer; G. G. Herman; Lake & Beck; L. W. Lee; J. L. McFarlin; Sam Brown; A. J. Clark; Flint Rowland & Strang; M. Raphael; John Sunderland; W. R. Hamerlain; W. E. Price; Theo. Vinters; B. G. Clow; Jas. Mayberry; Nevada Lumber Co.; Mrs. Peleg Brown; Eldorado Wood & Plume Co.; Evans Bros; Sierra Nevada Wood & Lumber Co.; Reno Savings Bank; Virginia & Gold Hill Water Co.; John H. Dall; Pacific Wood Lumber & Plume Co.; M. C. Lake W. R. Thompson.

An Outrage in Sierra Valley.

A correspondent of the *Chronicle*, writing from Loyalton, last Wednesday, says: A foul and dastardly outrage was committed a few days ago upon the three-year-old child of A. S. Nicholas, of Sierraville, by C. L. Taylor, a human brute from Oakland, in the employ of Mr. Nicholas. He took the little girl into the barn and attempted to outrage her. There appears to be no doubt as to the guilt of the wretch. The law is inadequate for such fiends in human shape, and nob-law should have caught him with a piece of hemp before he made his escape. He is still at large.

Thrown Under the Wheels.

Nate Kendall, driver of Captain Gregg's lumber wagon, was badly injured by an accident Friday. He was driving his team in the yard, when he kingbolt broke, and he was thrown to the ground. He was kicked by the horses and hurt by the wheels. He is seriously bruised, and cut about the head.

THE HAY CROP.

The Price of Hay in Stack on the Truckee Meadows.

"We are assured by Mr. John Boynton that there is plenty of loose hay on the Truckee Meadows to be had for \$3 per ton. He will sell all he has for that price, and knows that many of his neighbors will do the same. We publish this for the information of those who have stock to feed, and to remove the impression created by the publication that loose hay in the stack could not be had for less than \$10 or \$12 per ton."—*Reno Journal*.

The GAZETTE's seemed morning contemporary, in its anxiety to set the GAZETTE right, has been betrayed into giving a gratuitous advertisement of John Boynton's hay, and also into a misstatement of the facts. It is true that Mr. Boynton has hay to sell at \$3, and that others have hay of the same quality to sell as low. It is necessary to state in explanation, however, that Mr. Boynton's hay, and all other hay in this valley offered at \$3, is not of the kind that stockmen generally feed to animals they wish to fatten.

The figures given in the GAZETTE, in a recent article upon the hay crop of this valley, were obtained from the best authorities, and may be relied upon as correct. L. W. Lee, the largest dealer in hay in the county, says he will pay \$10 a ton for all loose clover hay of good quality, that he can buy. S. H. Miller, who buys extensively, says the ranchers are asking \$12 per ton for good clover hay in stack.

A Mouse in his Breeches.

Sam Bowman engaged in a mouse hunt in a pantry the other evening. All but one of the mice seen in the room were killed. That one mysteriously disappeared. Some hours afterwards Sam was sitting in a parlor, playing cards with some young ladies. Now and then he felt a tug at his shirt from the rear, and fancied that someone was taking liberties with his person. Suddenly thrusting his hand beneath his waistband, he grasped something soft and velvety. On drawing the object forth it proved to be the missing mouse. "Well, I've got a mouse," said Sam, as he flung the captive down upon the table before the eyes of the astonished ladies.

Susenville's Views on the Railroad.

This is the way that a Susenville correspondent of the *Plumas National* writes concerning the Nevada and Oregon Railroad: "The railroad" is the thing that is agitating the "Never-sweat" just now. Although the survey of the road went east of Honey Lake—some twenty-five miles from Susenville—still the people of the town are trying to make it scatter, and have some of it reach the place. The "boss" of the road has gone East, but is expected back soon with two Saratoga trunks full of coin, and then Plumas people can come over, put their hands in their pockets, open their mouths, and look at the road—when it is built.

A Bold, Bad Man.

Sharp, the Bodie stage robber, was caught up on the lighting last week, and taken to Carson. He is a man of rather prepossessing appearance, with nothing rough in his manner or talk. He talks like an educated man, and probably attended Sunday school when a boy. He displayed great coolness when asked about the robbery, and talked freely about the affair, without, however, committing himself in any way. He is of medium height and weighs about 160 pounds.

Nevada County's Republican Ticket.

The Republican Convention of Nevada county, California, completed its labors on Wednesday, the 15th inst., and put in the field the following ticket: Sheriff, E. P. Sanford; Clerk, E. A. Roberts; Recorder, J. A. Rapp; Treasurer, J. Von Schmittburg; District Attorney, E. H. Gaylord; Surveyor, H. S. Bradlee; Administrator, Jonathan Clark; Coroner, G. A. Gray; Assesblmen, R. McMurray, W. D. Long and J. B. Patterson.

Be Quick About It.

Says the Carson Appeal: Congressman Daggett has left with Jasper Babcock two bushels of Siberian wheat done up in pound packages to distribute among the farmers. Any farmer who wants some of the wheat has but to send to the Secretary of State's office for it. This wheat came into Mr. Daggett's possession through the Department of Agriculture at Washington, every Congressman being entitled to a couple of bushels.

A Curious Inquiry.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Can you or any of your readers tell me why the Chinese will not drink milk or use it in any form? I have had much to do with Chinamen, and never knew one to swallow a drop of milk.

INQUIRER.

Already Coming.

The new road over the Madeline plains will be completed in ten days. Alturas travel is already forcing itself that way.

BY TELEGRAPH.

BETTER NEWS FROM MAINE.

A Good Republican Majority in the Legislature - Davis a Long Way Ahead for Governor - His Election Probably Sure.

The Maine Legislature.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15. The Senate at last accounts stands: Republicans, 22; Fusionists, 9. House - Republicans, 82; Fusionists, 67.

Davis 1479 Ahead.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 16. - Returns from 119 towns, a considerable part official, give the following vote: Davis, 70,963; Plaided, 69,057; Nye, 174; scattering, 233. Davis is ahead 1,479.

Probable Election of Davis.

There are yet 81 towns and plantations to hear from which voted last year as follows: Davis 2,427; Smith, 1,758; Garcelon, 1,982 - Fusionists more than Davis, 1,313. If these 81 towns and plantations have voted the same as last year, Davis is elected by a majority of 166.

The Constitutional Amendments.

The Constitutional Amendments are doubtless both accepted.

The Redding Stage Robbed.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17. - Last night, about one-quarter of a mile north of the summit of Si-kiyou Mountain, the stage running between Redding, Shasta county, and Roseburg, Oregon, was stopped. There was but the driver and one lady passenger on board. Only one robber appeared in sight, but the voices of others were heard back from the road. The fellow took Wells Fargo's box and a lot of whisky samples, together with the mail. In the express box he got \$300, but it is thought that it is the mail which he is after, for much more money is sent that way. In fact the men who robbed this stage the last time got \$20,000 in the mail. A Wells Fargo detective will be sent from here to investigate.

A Democratic Message from Maine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - The following was received this morning at the headquarters of the National Democratic Committee, from Portland: Returns from 468 towns give Plaided 70,019; Davis 70,698 - Republican majority 679. There are 58 towns and plantations to be heard from yet, which in '76 gave 342 Democratic majority, and will now give more than one thousand. Republican papers pretend to claim a majority for Davis, and are trying to confuse returns to the attempted fraud, but there is no doubt of Plaided's election.

Eureka's New Buildings.

The people of Eureka deserve credit for their pluck and energy. The Sentinel publishes a long list of buildings going up, and remarks that the improvement in rebuilding has been so great and so astonishing to those living in Eureka that a summary of a portion of the work done was thought to be acceptable to its readers.

An Important Improvement.

The Evanses are going to open Virginia street north to intersect with the Honey Lake road. The lumber is on hand to build good substantial bridges over the Orr and English ditches. The s.g. brush will be grubbed out. The road will run up a ridge on a gradual rise, and save the hard pulls on the old road.

Revolutes and Socials.

The Carson Times of last week says: The Resolute Base-ball Club of Virginia has been challenged to play a match game at Treadway's Park next Sunday, with the Socials of this city. No formal acceptance has yet been received, though it has been unofficially announced that the game will be taken up and a match made.

The Latest Phase.

Jones, of the Belleville Brewery, in forms the True Fiasure that the latest phase of Hancockism is to raise the finger and stand off the barkeepers for the drinks, and that if all the fellows who play that game were voters, the General would get a large majority in Candelaria.

A Taste of Good Things.

J. A. Elliott, of Newcastle Cal., sends a box of grapes to this office, of the variety known as the White Muscat of Alexandria. Nothing could exceed the flavor and delicacy of this fine fruit. Mr. Elliott has an excellent vineyard and orchard and is able to fill orders of almost any size.

JOTTINGS.

The military tournament will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 25th.

C. S. Martin is putting a new story on his planing mill.

There are 522 voters registered in this precinct.

Prof. Cary of Virginia will lead the Reno brass band during Fair week.

Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like the customers of the White House.

Should any local dramatic company desire to enact "Hamlet," the loan of a skull can be had from this office.

No quotations can be given of any large sales of cattle recently. Beef cattle are worth from 4 1/2 to 5 cents a pound in this market.

L. W. Love estimates the quantity of hay bailed in this valley last year at about 10,000 tons. This year it will be about 7,000 tons.

The Indians have great faith in the vitality of old Winnemucca. One was asked last evening if the old chief was still living. "Him all right, you bet," was the response.

No one in Reno need fly to Abraham's bosom. It is only a short walk to the White House. Abraham's (shirt) bosom can be had there at a very low rate.

Several young ladies in Reno have learned the new dance called the "maquette." It will probably soon be introduced at dances here.

Col. Younger will have a fine lot of Durham stock at the Nevada Fair. He took six prizes at Oakland this week for short horn stock.

M. J. HENLEY.

Another Insurance Agent Gone Wrong.

The Eureka Sentinel says of M. J. Henley: He was in Eureka some two months ago, acting as book and insurance agent, and is now cornered up in a somewhat mixed state of accounts with his companies. Henley moved all about this section of country, from Pioche to Austin, Elko, and over a circuit larger than that usually canvassed by a Methodist preacher. He hailed from Virginia City when he landed here, and it appears returned there in August, only to take a final farewell. A Chronicle reporter has ascertained that Henley's method of doing business was decidedly wild-catish. It is said that he would take applications and premiums and forward the applications to Jacobs & Easton, General Agents in San Francisco, who would place the risks in good companies and forward the policies, relying upon Henley to send on the premiums in due time. In numerous instances Henley kept the money, and the holders of policies were astonished to receive letters from the companies stating that their policies were cancelled on account of the non-payment of premiums. These are only samples of the manner in which M. J. Henley conducted the insurance business just before he left for B. die, and it is estimated that he got away with about \$1,000 in the operations.

A Good Time to go Below.

The Central Pacific Railroad is now selling round trip tickets to Sacramento from Reno for \$17, a reduction of about one-third off regular rates. The tickets will hold good until the close of the Fair at Sacramento. The Fair opens next Monday and closes on the following Saturday.

District Court Notes.

The jury in the case of R. E. Chatfield, charged with embezzlement, brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

Ida Pratt vs. R. No. Savins Bank - Set for September 30; trial by Court.

Jane Lake vs. M. C. Lake - Motion for suit money. Set for October 9.

The San Francisco manufacturer of a lotion advertises as follows:

Use bath a bower of leafy sprays. "To hold his darling from the heat."

"Would we might live thus all our days."

He is a fool, reclining at her feet. Alas, poor love-blind, foolish folk. "To hold of life so crude a no!"

The bower was built of poison oak. And they had to use some Blank-blank's lotion.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

Cotton and Iron.

From the Boston Post.

It will require about 75,000 miles of hoop iron to tie up the cotton crop, and the cost will be about \$3,000,000. Thus a large cotton crop helps the iron trade both directly and indirectly.

No Deception Used.

It is strange so many people will continue to suffer day after day with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Soar Stomach, General Debility, when they can procure at our store SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free of cost if they do not cure or relieve them. Price, 75c. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The apple crop of Oregon will be unusually light.

The plum and prune crop of Oregon is a good one.

Susannahville apple trees are full of fruit, but it is small and late.

Eureka's new buildings will be almost entirely of brick.

Sophie Glennan suicided at Eureka on Saturday with laudanum.

The pine-nut crop is light this year in Nevada.

The Eureka ore now being worked all the Western mill, Como, is said to be yielding good returns.

The Baldwin Theater Company will be in Sacramento during Fair week.

Owing to the grasshoppers, hay is scarce in Carson valley and \$25 a ton.

Real estate is very dull in San Francisco, and there are 4,000 vacant houses there.

Every crop has been either a total or partial failure this year in Modoc county.

H. Fenstermaker of Fish Creek tells the Eureka Leader that he has 25,000 trout in his ponds.

The Hankey believes that a tri-weekly mail service will soon be established between Susanville and Adin, via Hayden Hill.

A Riverside man has kept Lisbon lemons fresh and good for seven months by placing them in dry sand.

It is said that ninety-two acres of land on Roberts Island yielded this year, by measurement, sixty-eight bushels of wheat per acre.

The Carson Tribune says it is reported that Messrs Yager and Willis have sold their tailings and mill at Frankton for a good round sum.

Work has been resumed in the Pioneer Oil Mills, Salem, with a force of eight hands. The manager expects to turn out an average of 250 gallons of oil daily.

Peaches are selling in Salt Lake at ten cents a pound. In years past this fruit has been regarded as dear at fifty cents a bushel.

Near Fort Mojave, the medicine man of an Indian tribe was recently killed and his body burned because he was thought responsible for a severe storm which destroyed the crops of the tribe.

Seven million young salmon will be taken from the United States fishery at the McCloud river this year. One million will be put into Pit river and the remainder sent East.

The Chronicle says F. A. Tritle is at Santa Cruz, and is regaining his health slowly. He has lost twenty-five pounds since being taken ill.

William M. Francis, an attorney-at-law doing business in San Francisco, and residing in Oakland with his family, died at the latter place last week of small-pox.

J. Venator, of Lakeview, 84 years of age, recently perished of thirst in the Oregon desert. His remains were found 16 miles from Lake Albert.

A Frenchman named Hector de Tamarque committed suicide at Los Angeles yesterday by shooting himself in the temple, the ball passing through his head, while temporarily insane from neuralgia.

Tombstone, A. T. has something like two thousand inhabitants, supports forty saloons, full of life and enterprise, and is destined to become one of the first towns in the territory.

A fatal accident occurred September 4th on the Garcia river, Mendocino county. Daniel Philbert was hauling hay, and fell from the load, so that the shoe blocking the hind wheel passed over his neck, killing him instantly.

Walter Wil-on, son of Mrs. E. G. Wil-on, of S. Bastopol, Sonoma county, was out hunting near Fort Ross last week. In pulling his gun toward him, muzzle foremost, it exploded. The charge carried away a piece of his cheek and his entire ear.

The Napa Reporter says that parties connected with Cole's circus got away with about a thousand dollars' worth of property belonging to citizens of Suisun the night they gave their performance there. Officers followed the troupe to Napa in hopes of recovering the stolen property, but were unsuccessful.

Another case of small-pox has been made known in Stockton. The victim is Mrs. Teresa Salinas, a Spanish woman, who resides directly opposite the dwelling of the Capurro family, where there have recently been several cases of varioloid.

John Brentz, an employee in a Nevada City mine, while getting shaved last Saturday became unconscious. His flesh became cold, his pulse stopped beating and his breath ceased. Dr. Hunt was summoned, and succeeded in restoring him. The man had been nearly talked to death, it is thought.

The Chico Enterprise says that the Committee of safety met on Wednesday and notified several hangers-on to the saloons to leave. One of the men came back, but before the dust was off his feet he was waited on and given until 4 o'clock to move on. He begged for time and said he only came to town to get some clothes. He was given until 9 o'clock yesterday, and before that hour he took up his grip-sack and left.

FIFTY MILLIONS.

The Population of the United States and Territories.

From the New York Herald.

We shall probably have to wait a few weeks yet for an official promulgation of the population of the country by the Census Bureau, as ascertained by the census of 1880. But the subject is of so much interest that we insert a table, partly official and partly estimated, which will not vary materially from the official figure. This table includes all the States and all the Territories except Alaska, New Mexico, Washington and Wyoming. The approximate result is as follows:

STATES.	1870.	1880.
Alabama.....	996,992	1,250,000
Arkansas.....	481,471	700,000
California.....	560,247	860,000
Colorado.....	39,864	195,121
Connecticut.....	537,434	632,166
Delaware.....	126,015	145,000
Florida.....	187,748	300,000
Georgia.....	1,184,109	1,450,000
Illinois.....	2,536,891	3,100,000
Indiana.....	1,686,637	2,056,500
Iowa.....	1,194,020	1,500,000
Kansas.....	364,399	1,009,000
Kentucky.....	1,321,011	1,734,331
Louisiana.....	726,915	940,000
Maine.....	626,915	642,000
Maryland.....	780,894	935,000
Massachusetts.....	1,457,351	1,783,812
Michigan.....	1,184,039	1,600,000
Minnesota.....	438,706	780,072
Missouri.....	1,721,265	2,300,000
Mississippi.....	827,923	1,044,000
Nebraska.....	122,015	452,542
Nevada.....	42,491	63,000
New Hampshire.....	318,300	347,311
New Jersey.....	906,096	1,100,000
New York.....	4,382,759	5,080,000
North Carolina.....	1,071,361	1,400,000
Ohio.....	2,665,260	3,200,000
Oregon.....	99,923	175,535
Pennsylvania.....	3,521,951	4,226,099
Rhode Island.....	217,353	276,710
South Carolina.....	705,606	653,410
Tennessee.....	1,258,520	1,570,000
Texas.....	808,579	1,600,000
Virginia.....	1,225,163	1,600,000
Vermont.....	331,551	331,455
West Virginia.....	442,014	708,000
Wisconsin.....	1,054,670	1,300,000
Totals.....	38,162,329	49,302,144

TERMINATIONS.

Arizona.....	21,807	41,500
Dakota.....	14,181	135,500
Dist. Columbia.....	131,700	174,050
Idaho.....	14,990	30,000
Montana.....	20,595	38,998
Utah.....	86,786	144,000
Totals.....	290,068	563,998

The aggregate population of the States and Territories comprised in the foregoing statement amounts to 49,865,142. The four Territories not included will bring up the total to about 50,000,000, making an increase of 11,700,000, or a trifle more than 30 per cent, since the census of 1870. This is a satisfactory showing, which the official figures will not essentially change.

Shoes and Hosiery.

The reign of the high French heel is nearly over and is replaced by lower heels and broader toes, the "common sense" shoes being one of the most popular among the best customers at the first-class houses. The black cloth-top shoe is most worn at present. A small bow finish some of the shoe at the center of the toeing. The French heels and box toes are still somewhat used for evening wear, but on all other occasions lower heels are seen.

The hosiery department has become one of great importance during the past four years in all dry goods establishments. A novelty in this line, which will certainly not become common, is the silk stocking with side insertions of medallions of point lace. They may be had at one house for \$50 a pair. From this the prices range all the way down to \$10 for silk hose, and at about this price may be had the Sarah Bernhardt, of black old gold.

A Grief-Stricken Bear.

From the San Diego Union.

One of Till Burns' bears died yesterday, having shown symptoms of sickness for a day or two. As soon as the little fellow died, the grief of its surviving mate became little less than human. Seizing its dead companion in its arms, or fore paws, the little fellow hugged it and caressed it even as tenderly as a mother would her dead babe, while the cries and mournings of the grief-stricken little cub were so touching as to draw tears from all who beheld him. Fearing the little fellow would himself die of grief, its dead mate was taken from him.

A Village Founded on Gold Rock.

The village of Las Placitas, about thirty miles from Santa Fe, New Mexico, is reported to be founded on a ledge of rock carrying from \$3,000 to \$6,000 worth of gold per ton. The value of the rock was detected by prospector Jessie Martin, who has "located" the streets of the town. Governor Law Wallace describes the lead as eighty-four feet in width, and nine thousand feet have been located along the vein. The whole village is built on the ledge, and rock worth \$3 a pound has been thrown about as worthless.

LITTLE CLIPPINGS.

Half Scotland is owned by 70 persons.

A 42-pound watermelon was left at the Record-Union office the other day. Six poets who have passed three-score and ten: Loughloa, Tennyson, Hugo, Whittier, Browning and Holmes.

At Manchester, England, a widow with five children got \$25,000 compensation from a railroad company for her husband's death.

The Irish Royal College of Surgeons has lately severely cautioned its members against having any communication with homeopaths.

Mrs. English of Carroll county, Ky., recently walked two miles to a circus, her liking for diversion of that kind having lasted until she is in her ninety-ninth year.

Earnest Robinson of Philomath received a kick from a vicious horse, breaking his left leg just above the knee and lacerating the flesh fearfully. The patient was unable to rally, and from its effects in a few hours.

Two Iowa boys were amusing themselves by throwing a heavy ramrod as high as they could. One of them met his death by the missile descending with the velocity of a bullet and penetrating his head.

Ten thousand English miners are annually injured by accident, and 850 of these die. In Prussia the mortality is much higher, a life being sacrificed for every 70,451 tons of coal raised, while in England the proportion is only one in every 89,419.

A funeral procession at Oxford, Ind., found itself without a minister when the grave was reached. After an embarrassing delay a ragged tramp, who was passing by on a railroad track, stopped, announced that he was a clergyman, and the men under consent, proceeded with the services, conducting them to the satisfaction of all.

A member of the Woolwich, England, police force lately got a letter from Mr. Gilmore of the Louisiana bar making an appointment on business. It was to announce that a client of Mr. Gilmore had bequeathed to the officer \$100,000.

Marwood, the English hangman, has retired. He has trained up an assistant in the way he should hang. Marwood has realized a fair competence, and his pupils pay about the price of a sung benefice for the privilege of stepping into the shoes of his master.

This has been a marvellous herring season on the east coast of Scotland. The *Ayr Observer* records that in Fraserburgh the town crier went round calling upon the fishermen not to go to sea that day, because the women who assist in the work were worn out. Nevertheless 400 boats went out that evening.

A Wisconsin cow died not long ago, after a lingering illness, attended by a persistent cough. After her death a veterinary surgeon opened the windpipe to discover the cause of the irritation, and found in the upper part of the lung a live striped frog of ordinary size. The surrounding portion of the lung was much discolored.

Styrian woodcutters in the forest of Dromming discovered a human skeleton in a half-decayed oak tree. A watch, on which was engraved "H. von Krakowitz, 1812," lay by its side. It is supposed that the man climbed the tree and accidentally dropped from the hollow trunk, from which there was no escape.

Charles Boyd made a singular failure of his plan of vengeance at Belleville, Ill. He tried to shoot David Walker, who had been attentive to him. Boyd, but missed him and let him escape. Then he attempted to murder the woman, but only wounded her slightly. Finally he was himself killed by Walker, who had returned with a gun.

The writer of the words and music of "God Save the King" is now almost totally known to be Rouget de l'Isle, the author of the "Marseillaise." It is true the sovereign for whom the Frenchman invoked divine protection was not one of the four Georges, but Louis XVIII, at whose first restoration, in 1814, Rouget wrote a hymn with the title and refrain of "Dieu preserve le Roi."

Among the stone layers employed upon the building of the new House of Parliament was one of a peculiarly thoughtful turn of mind, a man of speech and ambition above his trade. That man now sits in the house he helped to build, and he is Broadhurst, the member for Stoke, whose speech on the Employers' Liability bill has marked him out for Parliamentary success.

Bonn was drunk when he undertook an ascension on a tight rope, at Clyde, Ohio, to the tower of the Town Hall. The multitude shouted to him to go back, but he kept straight ahead, staggering at every step. At length he dropped his balance pole, and fell backwards, but like a flash he wrapped his right leg around the rope, and held on. He said afterward that the loss of the pole colored him instantly.

When Simpson mounted his horse to ride home, after calling on a girl at Tazewell, Ill., he found that he had forgotten to untie the beast. He tried to dismount, but stuck fast to the saddle. Some jealous rascal had smeared the saddle with tar. He finally leaned forward, cut the hitch rein, and rode homeward. He severed the saddled girl when arriving at home, built a rousing fire, warmed the tar, and at last found liberty.

Castoria

Millions of Mothers express their delight over Castoria. It is nature's remedy for assimilating the food. Unlike Castor Oil, it is pleasant to take, and unlike Morphine, it is harmless. Castoria regulates the bowels, destroys Worms, Cures

Sour Stomach and Wind Colic.

and allays Feverishness. What gives health to the Child, promotes rest for the Mother. Children Cry for Mother's Castoria. It is the most reliable, effective and popular article dispensed by Dr. Williams.

NEVER

Since Healing remedies have been used by SUFFERING MAN

has there been in known such absolute relief as Centaur Liniment.

CENTAUR LINIMENT.

They see the Lead, and cure. "They HEAL the Cuts, Wounds, Galls, Old Sores, Bruises, Swellings, and Skin Diseases. CURE the Itch, the Rheumatism, the Gout, the Neuralgia, the Sciatica, the Tetter, the Pimples, the Salt Rheum, and all Flesh, Bone and Muscle ailments of Animals."

SUBDUCE Inflammation and Swellings. RELIEVE Boils, Felons, Cancers, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup and Quinsy. EXTRACT Pain from Burns, Scalds, Stings, Frost-bites, Sprains and Bruises.

The experience of centuries has made this

CENTAUR

Liniments, the most speedy and effective curative agents for

MAN and BEAST

the world has ever known. The Centaur

LINIMENTS

have relieved more than a million Cripples; healed more frightful wounds, and saved more valuable animals than all other liniments, ointments, oils, extracts, plasters and so-called "Pain Killers" and skin cures combined.

TELEGRAPH.

Maud N. T. & A. M. H. at Chicago in 2:10, the best time on record.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Maud Stetson in 2:10, the half in 1:04, the three-quarters in 1:36 and the mile in 2:10, carrying two pounds overweight and in the face of a very strong wind.

The closing day of the Jockey Club Fall trotting was marked by a fine exhibition of speed and endurance, and will remain prominent in the memory of all present. The performance of Maud S, in the face of numerous disadvantages, is set down as the most remarkable in the history of the turf. The Chicago track has now shown the best trotting, that of Maud S in 2:10, the best pacing mile, that of Sleepy Tom in 2:12, and the best wagon record, that of Hopeful in 2:16. The horse men and horses left to-night for San Francisco.

It was nearly 8 o'clock and growing dark when Maud S was brought on the track. The sky was cloudy and a strong south wind was blowing. At the first start Maud S soon left her feet, and her driver, Bain, turned her back for a fresh start. She then trotted to the starting point square and level, and as her driver nodded for the word, quickly lengthened out her stride and got to the quarter in 34 seconds. It was then believed impossible for her to do better than 2:16 or 2:18; but when she got down to the second quarter at a 2:03 gait—the fastest record—there was a breathless interest and expectancy. It was feared, however, that the strong head wind, when she turned, would slacken her speed materially and render it still impossible to win. She kept straight forward, however, without a break or skip, and marked the three-quarter mile point in 1:36. Bain urged her gently, with voice and whip, and she responded gamely, and the multitude was breathless as she went the final quarter and thundered down the homestretch in 2:10. The time by quarters, was: First, 34; second, 30; third, 31; fourth, 34. Loud cheers greeted the mare, her driver and manager, as they went to her stable.

The Arkansas Election.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 18.—Official returns of the election have been received from all the counties but two. These give for Governor: Churchill, Democrat, 88,075; for W. P. Parks, Greenbacker, 31,530, and the other Democratic nominees about 6,000 majority each. The aggregate vote is the largest ever cast in the State.

A Democratic State's Dishonesty.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—A special from Little Rock speculates on the question whether the constitutional amendment repudiating the State debt is adopted. It seems certain, from all reports, that it is.

The Results Still Doubtful.

Boston, Sept. 20. Senator Blaine is in this city and telegraphs to Chairman Jewell, of the Republican National Committee: "Intelligence reaches me here to-day which indicates that the telegraphic report of the votes as published by the Associated Press is, in some cases, modified by the Clerk's returns as they reach the office of the Secretary of State, where they are open to the inspection of the public. These modifications are of such a character as to render the contest between Davis and Plasted extremely close, possibly requiring the official returns to decide which is elected. The official returns cannot be counted, or even opened, until the meeting of the Legislature in January."

What Weaver Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. A Washington special to the Commercial says: General Weaver, who is in town, says the Greenbackers will nominate a straight electoral ticket in Maine to-morrow, and support it at the polls.

Confident of Victory.

Boston, Sept. 20. Governor Davis telegraphs from Augusta: "I shall be elected by 300 or 400 plurality without doubt."

The Indiana State Election.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—The Times says: As the Democratic trepidation in Indiana has changed to hilarious confidence, it is presumed that the Supreme Court, which meets to-day, will

not reverse its decision overruling the constitutional amendments changing the State elections from October to November. That the advisability of doing this was seriously contemplated at one time, when the chances of Democratic success in October seemed more remote than at present, there cannot be any doubt. One of the Justices of the Court says the motion will be considered early and disposed of before many days have passed.

Remarkable Three-in-Five Race.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Mazzari, of Monticello, Ill., gave birth to five babies on Sunday. Two lived.

NEVADA'S SUGAR PLANTATION.

Thousands of Acres in Humboldt County Covered With a Sugar Bearing Cane.

The subject of "Pinto Sugar Cane" has hitherto been treated in these columns as a hoax. But some statements recently published in the *Silver State* induced the editor of the *Gazette* to write to H. B. Marker of Lovelock, Humboldt Co., Nevada, for information on the matter. Mr. Marker is an old resident in that section and his statements may be implicitly believed. He writes as follows in reply:

Editor *Gazette*—I am sick at present and can not get off from home, but, as soon as I am able to get around, I will send you some of the sugar cane. I will also try to get some sugar and cane. I have never seen the like with sugar on the cane before. I think I am safe to say that 30 to 50 pounds are gathered, the sugar is very good. I have seen the cane grow. Thousands of acres are covered with it, and all full of sugar this year.

H. B. MARKER.

An Alleged Wonderful Discovery at Pyramid Lake.

The *Enterprise* of Tuesday has a strange tale of the discovery of some natural gas wells in a little valley or basin at the north end of Pyramid Lake. Mose Haskook and another fisherman are the alleged discoverers. It is stated that they had been fishing on the lake, and landing, they camped in the place above indicated. Their camp fire spread into the bush and set fire to nine jets of gas issuing from the ground and blazing to a height of from five to twelve feet. The gas came from holes half an inch to an inch in diameter. These natural springs are said to be on the opposite side of the lake from the cabins of the fishermen. The jets burned several days and were still burning at last accounts. There were no indications of petroleum about.

Robbers in the Mountains.

A Marysville teamster was robbed of \$75 last Friday, by a road agent, near Camptonville, Yuba county. Speaking of the affair, the *New Day City Transcript* says: "This is the third person who has been robbed in that vicinity within a few days. Jack Syford, a teamster, was stopped there last week and compelled to deliver up a purse containing \$170. It is not about time for the proper authorities to display some energy in hunting up the perpetrators of these deeds! It is generally believed that a band of highwaymen are hovering around this part of the State waiting for an opportunity to make a big haul of treasure. Several of the stage-drivers in Nevada, Sierra and Yuba counties are daily expecting to be pounced upon. They say they smell it in the air that there will be another big robbery around here sometime this Fall."

A Loss that Will Not Delay the C. & C. Railroad Extension.

A British ship was wrecked on the California coast last week with 1,800 tons of rails consigned to the Carson and Colorado Railroad Company. It was supposed that the disaster would delay the completion of the railroad to Candelaria. Supt. Yerington, however, informs the *Carson Times* that the wrecked rails were intended for a railroad in Oregon. The rails for the Bodie extension are coming from Oregon, a company there having a lot on hand which they have sold to the C. & C. Co. Mr. Yerington states that the Carson and Colorado will have its trains at the south end of Walker Lake early in December.

Hanging the Bank with the Reform Club.

Reform Club hall was well filled on Saturday evening. H. H. Beck delivered an address on "The Duty of the Citizen," in his usual stirring style, reflecting severely upon the management of the late Reno Savings Bank, and referring to the collapse of that institution as a local calamity second only to the great fire. A fair literary and musical entertainment was given. The dance was well attended. There would have been more dancers had the music been better.

BISHOP WHITAKER'S SCHOOL.

The Attendance This Term and the Improvements Made About the Grounds.

Notwithstanding the hard times in Nevada the School for Girls is in a very flourishing condition. There are now fifty pupils, of whom thirty-two are boarders, and eighteen day scholars. Within the last six months extensive improvements have been made upon the school grounds. The fence around the block is nearly finished, and the barn that was burned has been rebuilt. Hitherto the want of water has prevented the planting of trees or grass. But now, by the completion of the Highland ditch, this want has been fully supplied. A two-inch pipe has been connected with the main of the Reno Water Co., which furnishes an abundant supply of water for irrigation, as well as for household purposes. In anticipation of this, four hundred trees were set out last Spring, nearly all of which are growing fine. The long flight of steps, by which the approach to the school was formerly made, has been removed, and a graceful walk, following the contour of the hill, has taken its place. A handsome gravelled carriage drive in front of the school has been constructed, and several plots of ground have been laid out for grass and flowers. At the rate at which improvements have been made, during the last six months, it will not be long before the block upon which the school stands will be a pleasure to the eye of every beholder. With the excellent corps of teachers which the school now has, and the admirable business management with which it is conducted, it offers every advantage for the thorough education of girls, in every department of study, which can be found in any school, East or West. It fully deserves the confidence of the people, and the public may rest assured that in its proposed work, it will take no steps backward.

"Pedro's" Prophecies Concerning the Savings Bank Assets.

"Pedro" (who the ace is "Pedro?") writes to the *Virginia Chronicle* as follows, concerning the Reno Savings Bank: "The general dullness is all owing to the failure of the Reno Savings Bank. It is a fact that it is a much heavier blow to our town than was the fire which consumed all the business portion a little over a year ago. The excitement over the bank failure has about died out, and those who have had any money have about come to the conclusion that they will have to take a note on bankskin for something to show for their hard earnings. Mr. Boyd, the gentleman appointed to prepare a statement from the books of the bank, did so, and it appeared about a week ago. But what does it amount to? Nothing. Those who have lost their money are about as wise and as well off as they will ever be. They will wait in vain to get anything out of that bank. The fact is that there is nothing left but the vault and the furniture to show that there was any such institution as the Reno Savings Bank."

State Fair Employees.

At the meeting of the Trustees of the Agricultural Society, held on Saturday afternoon, employees were selected as follows:

AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Gatekeeper—C. W. Jones.
Asst. Gatekeeper—H. Sample.
Ticket Agent—Fred Teasland.
Entry Clerk—N. W. Roff.
Grand Stand Agent—O. Evans.
Grand Stand Collectors—A. C. McFarlin, F. J. Winchel.
Gatekeepers—J. W. Carroll, L. Pen-dleton, G. E. Foleworth, W. J. Gillespie, K. C. Johnson.
Judge's stand—Nat Goode.
Marshals—W. M. Thomas, W. H. McInnis, Asa Dawson.
Supt. Shields—B. F. Jones.
License Collector—S. H. Miller.

AT PAVILION.

Supt. Pavilion—C. W. Perry.
Entry Clerk—Chas. Gulling.
Ticket Agent—Frank Mosher.
Doorkeeper—R. Nash.
Watchman—Geo. Teasland.

WINNEMUCCA IN THE FLESH.

The venerable Piute chieftain, Winnemucca, accompanied by Naches, another noted Piute, passed through Reno last evening, on the way from Wadsworth to Sacramento. The old chief looked hearty. He will visit the Fair, and return to Reno in a few days. The revered old man denies the story that he appropriated a gun belonging to his son-in-law in Oregon. He says he didn't try to elope with his married daughter, and his life was not in danger. Peace and harmony prevail in his wickiup. He believes that the Great Spirit watches over him, and that he will die with his blanket on and a watermelon handy.

Change of Time.

A change of time has been made in the running of the V. & T. freight trains. They now depart at 8:15 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. and arrive at 12:30 P. M. and 6:45 P. M.

M. J. HENLEY.

He Indignantly Replies to the Chronicle's Charges—A Wicked Deputy Gets Him Into Grief.

M. J. Henley, the insurance agent whom the *Virginia Chronicle* recently accused of "wild cattishness" in the conduct of his business, had a letter in that paper last evening, in which he states that the charges against him are "atrocious" and "false from beginning to end." It appears from the letter that Mr. Henley loaned with too much trust and confidence up in his wicked deputy, Charles L. Ahl. Ahl had agreed to pay over certain sums of money to E. E. Potter of San Francisco on account of Henley. Ahl failed to do so, hence Potter cancelled policies issued by Henley because the premiums had not been sent to him as general agent. Henley denies that he ever did business for Jacobs & Easton. He writes from Placerville, Cal., and his letter closes as follows: "About taking away \$1,000 to B. die in the manner mentioned, or any amount, or possessing a dollar in the world over my expenses there and back, and the little I made in three weeks I was there, it is as false as the rest of the allegations in the article quoted."

In conclusion I am not the kind of man your reporter would have me. I shirk nothing, and will pay every honest debt I owe there when I have the means to do it with, and until then I would ask my friends to be lenient with me, and liking or dead, they will get every dollar due them in time."

Result of Kicking Against the Railroad.

One of the mules in Scott's team got his left hind foot caught between the rails, while crossing the C. P. track Tuesday. The mule could scarcely believe his own senses when he found his foot apparently seized and held fast by some invisible power. For a few moments he was paralyzed with astonishment. Then all his misanthropic stirred within him and he set to work. He managed to get his foot free, and the freed leg went flying off into space. Like a flash the limb was flexed into the first position, ready for further business. The mule's countenance assumed a satisfied expression, as though he was convinced that a mischief had been done. The animal will be turned out to grass, until a new hoof grows on. A second hoof is always small and weak, and inferior for the higher kinds of kicking.

Longley's Mare Wins the Mile Trot in 3:11.

The stream of travel which ebbs and flows along the Virginia road was setting strongly out towards the race track yesterday. Not half those who started out from town arrived in time to see the trot. The starters were A. A. Longley's black mare and J. G. Bradley's brown mare. The trot was a sing e mile heat in harness for a purse of \$20. The horses got a fair start, Bradley's mare drew ahead from the start. She was the favorite in the pools, the betting being about two to one. Longley's mare pegged away as steady as a clock, and at the half mile crept up and lapped the brown. The horses kept well together on the third quarter, until Longley's mare collared the brown and forced her off her feet. The black led the way in, passing under the wire in a magnificent burst of speed, with Bradley a length behind. Time: 3:11.

The Dogs of Sierraville.

A legal gentleman, who has just returned from a business trip to Sierra valley, was much impressed with the number of dogs in Sierraville. They fairly swarm in the place, where no hostile ordinances have ever been passed against them. They are of all sizes and degrees of curtness, from the little yellow dog to the big brown scrub. A drove of dogs may always be seen before the principal hotel, where they are constantly engaged in intercanine strife. When a horse or a cow comes along they forget all their differences and unite against the common enemy.

Shot in the Shoulder.

At the "Slough," between Mud and Pyramid lakes, last Friday, Spanish Frank was shot in the shoulder by Jack Leathers. The story is that Frank and another man were playing cards, and Leathers interfering, was assaulted by Frank. Leathers then drew a pistol and fired, wounding Frank in the shoulder. He also struck Frank over the head. The wounded man was taken to Wadsworth for treatment. His wound is not dangerous. No arrest has been made.

The Coming Ball.

Hammond & Wilson advertise a grand ball to be given in the Nevada Theatre on Friday evening of next week. The best of music will be provided. Tickets are sold at \$2.50. As this dance will come off during Fair week, it will no doubt be largely attended.

JOTTINGS.

—J. S. Tolles is importing mineral water from Maine. He will sell it in quantities to suit.

—The Democratic County Central Committee will organize on Thursday night, and tax the candidates for office.

—In the District Court, the jury in the case of Curtan, McCarthy & Co. vs. Mayes & Lancaster gave a verdict for defendants.

—Herders Oscar Tharp and George Pierce have gone too far north with a band of sheep belonging to Evans Bros.

—The dance at Huffaker's Friday night cleared \$23.50. There is a debt of about \$90 left on the organ. Another dance will be given when the moon falls again.

A bridge is broken down on the Long Valley road, where it crosses a ditch half a mile out of town. It is a bad place, and the bridge should be repaired at once.

—Look out for counterfeit dollars. There are some about. Rub a suspected coin against the edges of the teeth. If it feels gritty, it is bad.

—There was a Masonic meeting at Washoe city Saturday night. Reno and Carson Masons attended. A banquet supper was devoured by the visitors after meeting.

—The tarantula is very shy, and because so seldom seen, many persons suppose it to be rare in these parts. Alvaro Evans, however, states that in digging ditches in this section tarantulas are encountered every day. Many of the spiders are very large.

—She shuddered as they went by Merrill's window, where the big oysters were displayed. "Why, we've got into the months with an 'r' in them. I do so dread the winter," she said. He pressed her arm convulsively and remarked that he was saving all his money this month to buy a suit at the White House.

—H. H. Beck handled the subject of "The Duty of the Citizen" with his usual ability, but he made one surprising omission. He said nothing of the duty of the citizen to dress and to patronize such a complete local establishment as the White House.

Pickled Beef on the Hoof.

The herd of 600 cattle, out of which about 105 head have died in Long valley from drinking alkaline water while warm, belonged to Jesse D. Carr and A. A. Withers. They bought the cattle in Modoc county. The stomachs of those that died were found to be black, on examination. Most of the herd are still in Long valley, and 100 head were shipped from Reno this morning. The remainder of the sick will probably all recover.

The Republican Mass Meeting.

Reform Club hall was filled at an early hour Monday eve. The speech of H. F. Bartine of Carson was the only one delivered. He addressed the meeting for upward of an hour, making a scathing attack on the Democracy, and outlining the great and eternal principles of the Republican party. Mr. Bartine is an easy, fluent speaker, of considerable talent and sufficient assurance.

The Huntington Quartz Mill.

The *Phoenix National* says: This new invention in quartz crushing in this state, has been on exhibition at the Mechanics' Fair. Two of the mills are being built for E. A. Heath, of Argentine, and another has been ordered for the Lassen Company, Low in Granite Basin.

Frank S. Mosher is the Reno agent for this new and cheap mill, which seems destined to have an immense sale.

Another Nevada Railroad.

Says the *Battle Mountain Messenger*: At a meeting of the Directors of the Nevada Southern Railway, held in Austin Wednesday evening, Gov. Kin-kadee was elected as an additional Director. Late advices from New York are that the road will be continued south to Silver Peak. The syndicate that has taken this in hand have plenty of coin, and when they get fairly started on the road, it will be pushed with all the vigor and energy that men and money can command.

A Charge of Assault Against a Teacher.

Dr. Bishop yesterday swore out a complaint of assault against Mrs. Bourne, one of the teachers in the public school. She is charged with striking the Doctor's eleven-year-old boy twice across the face with a rawhide, once yesterday and once Tuesday. The whip drew blood the second time. A short time ago the Trustees made a rule forbidding the infliction of any such punishment. The trial of the case will probably come off in the Justice's Court this evening.

Cold Raw Beef For California.

The shipping of meat in refrigerators to California is to be commenced anew in the course of a week or so. W. S. Bailly, John Boynton and A. J. Bass are in possession of the premises of the old Cal. Fruit & Meat Shipping Co., and are putting everything in thorough order. Nothing has been done in the business for a year past.

The New Bank.

Paxton, Curtis & Co. did not open to-day because their stationery and blanks failed to arrive. The coin, which is more important, came to hand safely. Business will be commenced to-morrow. Mr. Paxton, the head of the firm, will remain here a short time. His son is a clerk in the bank. H. C. Mueller, late of Eureka, is the manager, and L. C. Batchelder is bookkeeper. This new institution has an undoubted solidity and will do a large business. Mr. Paxton has been banking for thirty years.

A Cow's Remarkable Vitality.

In Silver City last week a healthy cow was killed for beef. In her stomach thirteen buckshot were found, and the wounds made by their entrance were healed, an adhesion of the stomach to the animal's side having taken place in one spot. A buckshot was also found in the heart. The cow had been of predatory habits and had frequently been shot at by exasperated gardeners. The beef was good, although she was so tough.

Just Returned.

Mrs. Julia Prescott announces to her numerous friends and customers that she has returned after having purchased the most extensive and fashionable stock of millinery and fancy goods which has ever been displayed in this State, and which will be sold at the lowest prices possible. All are invited to inspect. Due notice will be given of opening day.

A Gentlemanly Thief.

Says the *Silver State*: A thief broke into the Railroad Meat Market, Saturday night, rifled the money drawer, in which only a few dimes had been left, and stole a Spencer rifle and a coat. George B. Rk says he knew the thief was a gentleman, for he left his card—a highly scented one—in the money drawer.

Robbery Near Stock.

James Dowell of Nevada City, walking in company with two tramps between Camp 18 and Boca, last Sunday, was robbed by them of a ring and a watch. He reported the affair to the Truckee authorities. There have been no arrests. One of the tramps drew a pistol on him.

Bicycle Race.

A new feature this year of the Fair will be the bicycle race, to come off Tuesday. The Society has offered a gold and silver prize for bicycle riding. There will probably be several bicyclists here from the Bay. Chas. Fassett of Reno will engage in the contest.

The St. Clair Trial.

The evidence for the State in the St. Clair trial at Winnemucca had not all been given on Monday noon. A strong case of murder was being made out against the prisoner.

Pistols at a Kentucky Picnic.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13.—A serious shooting affray occurred at a picnic about twelve miles from Owen-ton on Saturday. A difficulty arose between some drunken boys about some rival matter, which, before its termination, involved in it three brothers named Smith, three brothers named Hammond, and a half brother of the Smiths named Bernard Acres. The Smiths proved more expert with their pistols, and the boy Acres, 18 years old, was shot and instantly killed, and the Hammonds were all wounded; two of them, Jonathan and Sam, the attending physicians say, are mortally injured. The Smiths and Hammonds are cousins, and Sam Hammond is a brother-in-law to the Smith boys. The latter have avoided arrest. They are sons of G. W. Smith, a Justice of the Peace, and a very respectable citizen.

Women as Lawyers.

Though Old Mr. Foggy has long questioned woman's fitness to practice law, and her opinions concerning legal matters, no one has ever questioned her opinion concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For women freely affirm that the Prescription is a positive cure for those "dragging-down" sensations, and the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. The Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 14, 1870.

Dr. K. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dear Sir:—I was treated by four different physicians without avail for disease of the liver and uterus. Some time ago commenced the use of your Favorite Prescription and Discovery, being at the time, confined part of the time to my bed. At first my improvement was slow but, I now find myself well after the use of four bottles of each one of the medicines. With many, many thanks, I am, very respectfully,
MARY E. GRACE.

Good Luck for Kansas.

From the *Utica Observer*.
On the emigrant train this morning were nine girls, sisters, en route to Kansas, where they will join three brothers, settled in that State. The girls were dressed alike, and their family resemblance was striking.

ALFALFA.

How It is Grown in Washoe Valley.

SOME FRESH CUDS OF INFORMATION FOR FARMERS TO CUE.

Sowing—irrigation—Yield—Suitable Soil—Cutting and Curing—Grasshoppers—The Season—Prices, Etc.

In the course of his wanderings in search of truth last Sunday, a GAZETTE reporter stopped at the ranch of W. W. Morton. That experienced agriculturalist was at home, and the newspaper man made known his thirst for information upon the subject of alfalfa. A correspondent had recently written to the paper, asking for the publication of such crumbs of knowledge, relating to the cultivation of that kind of forage, as the staff might be able to give. The reporter upon whom the duty of satisfying this want devolved made inquiries, and was told that Mr. Morton is one of the best hay sharps in the valley. The farmer confessed some knowledge of alfalfa, having grown that crop for upwards of ten years. After a preliminary stroll through the orchard, during which the reporter ate more green fruit thereof than was good for him, the two sat down to the interview. "Suppose," it was suggested, "that we begin at the beginning, and take up the question of SEEDING."

"All that is necessary," said Mr. Morton, "in the case of sagebrush land is to clear it off and make it smooth and level. Then sow the seed and harrow it in. Ploughing isn't needed. The quantity sown varies from 10 to 20 pounds to the acre. I have found 12 pounds about right. The best time for sowing is, I think, about the first of June. Opinions differ on this point. Sowing is done all the way from May 1 to September 1. I have tried all ways. A crop may be had the first year, but that is rare. The roots must have time to get down well into the ground before the clover will grow well. They go down very deep. There was a cedar dug on my neighbor Doremus's place, and the roots of clover, two years from the seed, were found at a depth of 8 feet. They go a good deal deeper than that, I believe. One seeding is all that has ever been found necessary in this valley. There is alfalfa on Doremus's place that was planted 12 years ago, and the crop from it is as good as ever. He has had one fair crop this season, and has a prospect of a second. There seems to be no reason why it should ever give out."

IRRIGATION

is, of course, necessary on these meadows. After sowing, the ground should be thoroughly wet. Once a week, thereafter, is often enough to turn the water on. An inch to the acre, with careful use and under favorable circumstances, is enough. Sometimes an inch and a half is needed. Twelve hours is long enough to keep the water on at one time. There is more clover hurt by too much water than there is injured by getting too little. If water is allowed to stand too long on the ground, it kills the plant. Dryness will check the clover's growth but won't kill it. We irrigate all summer and until the middle of October. The water can be let on either by day or night. Night-time is best, but it doesn't make much difference."

CUTTING

should be done when the clover is in full bud, just before it blooms. This will be, for the first crop, from the 5th to the 15th of June. Most farmers cut when the clover is in full bloom, but I have found that too late. When the clover is in full bud it has its full growth, and the stalk is still full of sap. By the time it blooms the stems have become dry and woody. Stock always prefer clover hay that has been cut when in bud to that cut in bloom. I first found that out by turning horses loose into a yard where the two sorts were stacked apart. They ate a great hole into the stack of that which was cut in bud. What was cured in the full bloom they did not touch. That experience taught me a lesson, and I have cut early ever since. People who buy hay of me find that their stock fatten on it, and want to buy of me again. It pays to cut early. Clover cut in the bud makes heavier hay than that cut in the bloom. It is better every way. I can tell which is which the instant I stick in a fork. There is no difference in quality between the first, second or third crops, so far as I know."

CURING

is a matter for individual judgment. It all depends upon the state of the air. The main thing is to dry the hay thoroughly. The heavier the growth the longer it takes to dry."

We mow in the morning, and rake in to windrows as soon as the clover will, generally in three or four hours. Then it is cocked and left to cure. It takes from one to three days to cure it ready for stacking."

THE CROP

will average four or five tons to the acre in good seasons. Three crops are generally cut. One year I cut four, and three every year until this. I once got a second crop in forty days after the first cutting. Late frosts sometimes injure the yield. Early seasons give the best crop, usually. Alfalfa is the best crop, I believe, that a farmer can grow in the valley. It gives the best yield with the least outlay. A mixture of alfalfa and timothy hay is preferred for feed, but they should be grown separately. When the two are sowed together the second crop is small. The seed formed by the timothy seems to choke the clover. I have tried both ways. If I were going to sow my fields again, nothing but alfalfa should go in them. Alfalfa is growing more and more popular every year. In Virginia, three years ago, dealers used to sell two bales of grass hay to one of alfalfa. Now it is two of alfalfa to one of grass."

THE SOIL FOR ALFALFA

should be deep, clayed or gravelly ground, with a subsoil of clay or gravel. Thin land on the hills is bad for clover. The roots want to go down deep. Soil with a hard pan underneath at no great depth makes a poor crop. The soil of this valley is superior for alfalfa. It is very deep and has a bottom of gravel and boulders. In digging a well I went down thirteen feet before reaching a bed of gravel. I think

THE GRASSHOPPERS

will not be so bad next year as they have been this. There are plenty of eggs in the ground, but many of them seem to be eaten out. I have dug up a good many nests and found lots of hollow eggs—no shells with nothing in them. I have seen none of the white grubs that Prof. Leonard speaks of; saw a good many dead hoppers this year; don't know what killed them, noticed no red mites. I have noticed that in fields where the growth is heavy the damage done by the insects has been principally around the edges; the middle of the field being little hurt. Where clover is stripped by grasshoppers the injury seems to extend to the next crop. It can be explained in this way. Cover, after being cut, will grow from the stubble, as well as from the roots. There are little sprouts or buds left on the stubbles and these start right after the cutting. But where the grasshoppers have been at work these sprouts have been gnawed out or the stems of the plant have been eaten into, close to the ground. Therefore the second growth has to come almost entirely from the roots. There are still a good many hoppers about, but they are not doing much harm. Many of the farmers will get a second crop, but it will be light. Grasshoppers can be prevented from hatching out on grassland until after the crop has been gathered, by keeping the field flooded with water. Water doesn't hurt grass. My grass was saved that way this year. We turned off the water about the middle of June and cured the hay. In two weeks there were lots of young hoppers on the ground and in a month they were swarming. As we usually get only one crop of grass hay, they did little harm in those fields."

THE SUCCESSION OF CROPS

is best managed by giving the plants a rest after each cutting. The land should be allowed to get pretty dry after hay-making. The water should be kept off for, say, two weeks. This has been tested by experiment. Most farmers turn on the water immediately after haying. I have tried both ways and find it better to wait awhile. Mr. Hill, who has charge of the Agricultural Society's grounds, tried the two ways on two different fields this summer. The one he let have a rest will give a fair second crop. The field irrigated right after haying will give no second crop. I know of two kinds of alfalfa. One has a paler blossom than the other, but there seems to be no material difference between them. One is called Dutch and the other Chili."

THE PRESENT SEASON

has been a bad one for alfalfa, owing principally to the grasshoppers. The total yield in Washoe valley this year will not amount to more than one-half the average. It will be less than that with me. The grass hay crop has been as good as usual. It is true that the price of clover hay has risen, but that won't make up for the shortness of the crop. Clover hay is now worth \$10 a ton in stack. I have been offered that for mine—mixed clover and timothy—and so has Wm. Haynes. Doremus sold forty tons last week at \$10."

CLOSING OBSERVATIONS.

Mr. Morton could probably have imparted much more interesting and valuable information about alfalfa, but by the time the above had been all noted down, the reporter began to feel that he had become almost a clover expert himself, and went away considering the advisability of writing a book on "What I Know About Alfalfa."

alfalfa." And he thought, as he rode away, that if all farmers would bring as much intelligence and observation to bear upon their work as Mr. Morton does, the fruits of their husbandry would be greater. And if all men displayed the same readiness to give useful information, the business of "interviewing" would be more pleasant and the world the wiser."

Twenty Square Miles Burnt Over.

The brush fire in which Robert Frazier nearly lost his life two weeks ago has been burning steadily ever since. It commenced close to Mayberry's camp, starting from a sheepherder's camp fire. A strong wind spread it towards the east. Then the fire changed its direction and traveled north west. It has since been spreading on all sides. J. S. Wilson, who came down from the mountains yesterday, estimates that twenty square miles have been burnt over. There was no standing timber in the burnt district, and the flames were fed only by the underbrush and the rubbish left by woodchoppers. The only injury done was to the second growth of timber. The land will be improved for grazing purposes. The fire is likely to last until rain or snow falls. Should a strong east wind spring up, it would be likely to get into Marlette's timber."

Every building in Mayberry's camp, except a small out-house, was consumed Thursday night. There was a large store and a warehouse standing. The flames licked them all up in ten minutes. The camp was abandoned last spring and the property was nearly worthless. Atm at all of Mayberry's flame has been burnt. Wilson worked hard to save his corral at Mayberry's last Thursday, and succeeded in keeping the flames away from it."

They Do Drink Milk.

RENO, Sept. 19.
Editor Gazette:—The simple answer to the inquiry of your correspondent, asking why Chinamen do not drink milk, is that they do. The milkmen in Reno have a number of Chinamen on their list of regular customers. The only reason why Chinamen are not large consumers of milk is because it costs money.
CITIZEN.
"Citizen" is right. In this country Chinamen certainly drink milk. It seems, though, that they do not in their own, if the following paragraph from the New York Sun is correct: [Ed. GAZETTE.]

"The milk is the white blood," say the Chinamen, and on this ground they abhor using milk and its products of the dairy. In some stores of the largest Chinese cities there is milk for sale, but it is not the milk of beasts and is used for babes and old persons. Those of the Europeans who insist upon getting milk for their coffee, commonly get that of swine. "A Frenchman," says a French magazine, "who lived in China with his family, kept his own cow. His servant, a Chinaman, stole the milk in order to sell it to Europeans. At last his thefts were discovered, and he was forced to drink the cow's milk. That was the most dreadful punishment to which a Chinaman could be subjected, and that servant never dared to steal the milk afterward."

A Prosecuting Witness Pleads for the Prisoner.

The examination in the case of Adam Goldstein, charged with a deadly assault upon L. Lutz at Crystal Peak, brought out no evidence sufficient to hold the prisoner. It appeared that the prosecuting witness had, by virtue of a bill of sale, taken possession of a cow belonging to defendant. Defendant did not believe that the bill of sale covered the cow, and pursued the plaintiff some miles on the road from Crystal Peak to Reno, seeking to recover possession of the animal. He drew out a pistol, but denied having discharged it. The original charge being withdrawn, he pleaded guilty to unlawful exposure of a deadly weapon, and was fined \$35. The prosecuting witness put in a good word for him, saying: "He's a good man when he's sober, your Honor. I hope you'll make his fine light."

Why the Roll Shows a Falling Off.

The total assessed valuation of real and personal property in Washoe county this year is \$3,319,009. Last year the valuation, as equalized by the Board, was \$3,227,045. When the assessments for this year shall have been equalized, the decrease of the valuation as compared with that of 1879, will be about \$350,000, according to Assessor Everett's calculation. The decrease is not to be attributed to a decline in values. It is owing to a decrease of taxable property. There is little wood to tax this year. There is none at Huffaker's or Mayberry's. Marker's pile of 9,000 cords was burned. There has also been much less live stock up north to tax than usual, owing to the severity of last winter."

No Doubt of It.

From the Lassen Advocate.
Reno is the natural outlet to the elevated country east of the Sierra Nevada.

THE VIRGINIA PRIMARIES.

A Secret Nomination of Sharon Delegates—An Easy Victory for the Sack.

It appears that a plot was made last week to elect a full list of Sharon delegates at the Virginia City Republican primaries Monday. The State gave the following inkling of the scheme:

"At a recent meeting of candidates a committee was appointed, which was instructed to select three men whose duty it is to get up a ticket to be voted for at next Monday's primary election. The names of the three men are supposed not to be known to any of the candidates, the entire matter being conducted with careful secrecy, and the mouths of candidates being stopped by the most terrible oaths."

A meeting of Republicans openly opposed to Sharon was held on Saturday evening, and delegates professedly anti-Sharon were nominated. The Chronicle of last evening makes out that the movement lacked strength and that the meeting was a failure, the Sharon men having pretty much a walk-over at the primaries yesterday. It is alleged that the Sack was united for the occasion, and the streets of Virginia overran with Sharon strikers. The full-win is:

THE UNPLEDGED (SHARON) TICKET.

First Ward—J. E. James, S. B. Connor, Jos. E. Eckley, M. C. McMillan, J. B. Ekman, Wm. McKeighin.

Second Ward—C. F. Cartwright, H. M. Monk, E. D. Boyle, Wm. McKeighin, Wm. Sutherland, Bernard Schwartz.

Third Ward—John Gilting, John Spring, E. Jackson, W. H. Blauvelt, Sam G. Whitney, E. F. Page.

Fourth Ward—Thos. Mitchell, E. Bubeck, Lee Wentworth, Phil. A. Doyle.

THE OPPOSITION TICKET.

Presumably in favor of the Crawford plan, although not pledged by any vote at the Opera House meeting, is as follows:

First Ward—Richard Perkins, John W. Merrick, W. H. Lewis, Antonia Romelli, William Kimble, William Scudell.

Second Ward—B. Amburst, W. H. Hill, John Renbrook, W. H. Clarke, J. C. Lillie, Henry Huber.

Third Ward—James McKay, John F. Stout, B. F. Wallace, George H. Dana, D. B. Hunter, George I. Lammon.

Fourth Ward—Lee Wentworth, Fred Schrader, Frank Bishop, William M. Holland.

The Chronicle says of the "opposition" ticket: "Some of the delegates on this ticket are supposed to be 'anybody's men,' and the opposition hurts Sharon but little. The men who are actually opposed to Sharon, and who have sense enough to see through a mill-stone, say the whole thing is a farce, and that the men who called the Opera House meeting hadn't the sand to make a straight-out fight against Sharon. They fell down after all their big talk, and had never a word to say last night against the Sack."

News from Virginia to-day is to the effect that the Sharon ticket prevailed in every ward by large majorities.

A Petrified Indian Woman Found in Cascade Lake.

The Carson Appeal says: On Thursday last, Alonzo, an Italian fisherman, discovered a petrified woman at Cascade Lake. He was going out to fish at the time, and when pushing off his boat, struck his oar against something which attracted his attention. He investigated the matter and found a petrified hand protruding from the sand and pebbles on the beach. In a short time he had unearthed a woman in a complete state of petrification. It was small in size, brown in color and scrawny and emaciated. The petrification had a hideous appearance, and the body originally must have belonged to a shriveled, sickly woman. The left breast was well developed, but the arms and legs were not much larger than the bones would have been, and the fingers of the right hand were gone. The petrification weighed nearly two hundred pounds, and a pore unsightly object could not well be imagined. It was brought down to Lake Tahoe in the afternoon, and Mr. L. J. Wilson of San Francisco has offered \$100 for it, as he wished to present it to the Academy of Science. In all probability the body is that of an Indian woman. There is a tradition that years ago the Indians had a battle at Cascade lake in which the squaws joined, and the dead were buried on the shores of the lake. Under certain conditions the human cadaver petrifies; more especially in water. The finder wants \$150 for his prize, and it is probable that the sum will be paid by the Academy, and the curiosity sent to San Francisco.

The Race Track.

The gray stallion, Wm. Tell, with a record of 2:34, entered for the two-mile-and-repeat trot, arrived from Susanville on Saturday, and is stabled on the Fair grounds.

There were a good many visitors to the track Sunday morning, and there were numerous "brushes" between teams out from town. The track is in better condition than it ever was before. J. L. McFarlin is accorded a great deal of praise for the pains he has taken with it. He has had three men employed in picking all the stones off the track. Sunday he wouldn't allow any trotting on the inside edge of the course, as it had been freshly wet down.

W. R. Chamberlain's tall trotter is in training at the track.

Cinching the Candidates.

The Republican County Central Committee last Saturday made the following assessments on candidates: Senator \$150, Assemblymen \$75, Sheriff \$200, Clerk \$200, County Commissioner (long term) \$100, County Commissioner (short term) \$50, Treasurer \$200, Superintendent Schools \$25, Justice \$75, Constable \$75, District Attorney \$150.

SUSAN.

The Political Pot—Cheap Fruit—An Editor Married—A Teacher Arrested for Cruelty—Large Wheat Yield—An Unfortunate Depositor, etc.

SUSANVILLE, Sept. 20, 1880.

A. B. Mosely died very suddenly last Friday evening of heart disease. He had just returned from the hot springs in Honey Lake, where he had been bathing for the rheumatism. His funeral took place on Sunday, under the auspices of the Masons. He leaves a wife and a child two years old, to mourn his untimely death.

Politics is beginning to boom. The Republicans held their convention last Saturday. They present to the clear people for Sheriff, F. S. Storey; Clerk, W. P. Hall; present incumbent, who seems to have a lease of it, as he has held it for seven years; District Attorney, C. G. Kelley; Treasurer, P. R. James; Coroner and Public Administrator, Robt. Johnson; Surveyor, W. D. Minkler. By some the ticket is considered weak, while others are highly slated over it. The untierified will hurl their ticket into the political arena in two weeks. They have plenty to choose from, and might put up a good ticket, as most every one in Susanville has his name in the papers for some office.

The fruit crop is very heavy this year. Apples are selling loose at 1 1/2 cents, plums 2 cents, and few buyers. Most of the owners of large orchards are using the early apples for cider and vinegar.

E. A. Wood, of the Lassen Advocate, led Miss Alice Stevens, a late employee of the Advocate, to the hymenal altar yesterday. The happy couple departed for Greenville to assist in the getting out of the first number of the Greenville Bulletin. Wood will, he says, oscillate between the places, serving as a pendulum for the two papers.

A little breeze was created here this morning by the Sheriff's serving papers on Mr. Williams, the principal of our school, for alleged cruelty to one of his scholars, Miss Dela Peachy. The case will no doubt be interesting, as most of the scholars will be called on for their story.

Harvesting is about over. Some of the farmers have threshed. The crops so far are lighter than last year. C. W. Moore of Johnsonville has threshed 190 bushels from 400 pounds of wheat. Last year from two pounds he raised, of the same wheat, 476 pounds; thus in two years, 198 bushels from two pounds of seed. It is of the winter variety, the moulds white.

The narrow gauge railroad is receiving but little attention here at present.

There will be many of our citizens at your Fair this year.

Several drunks have just been put in the lockup. The last is Mike Murray, one of the depositors in the Reno Savings Bank. He lost his all, saved by hard labor, and in consequence he is almost crazy, and when he is under the influence of the average loafsteaf of this burg, is very noisy. He went up for 46 days.

A Splendid Crop of Fruit.

W. W. Morton, whose ranch is about two miles south of town, on the Virginia road, has a fine orchard in which the trees are bent to the ground this fall with their load of fruit. He has 110 apple trees in full bearing, besides many young trees. He has never seen so good a fruit crop anywhere. In his orchard are some wild plum trees, imported from Iowa, whose fruit makes a fine preserve, without the bitterness of the wild plum of this coast. He has also some mulberry trees. They make a fine shade with their large, long, dark green leaves, and their fruit is sweet and palatable. The ravages of the grasshoppers are easily traced all through the orchard. They stripped the currant bushes of every leaf, and gnawed the leaves from the apple trees. They had no stomach for green apples, judging by the fruit upon the trees.

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THE ST. CLAIR TRIAL.

A Murder Case in the Winnemucca Court—Some of the Testimony—The Hilarity of an Imprisoned Jury.

Much difficulty was experienced in impanelling a jury for the trial of St. Clair, at Winnemucca, for the murder of Tulley, at Lovelock's on July 28th. The trial began on Friday morning. Thomas Campbell was the first witness called. His testimony was substantially as follows: He was in a wagon passing Tulley's ranch; heard three shots and saw defendant firing a pistol near Tulley's house; defendant walked up a few steps and quitted down; defendant then got up and run towards Tulley's house; he then came back, and witness heard a shot from a small pistol; defendant then walked up toward the station and met some person on horseback; he stopped a few minutes and then started toward home; witness then went toward the Tulley place to see what had been done; defendant was 150 rods off lying down; found Tulley lying dead on the bridge, the body with the left side on the bridge, a small pistol in the right hand; the bridge is about five rods from the house.

Cross-examination: Have known defendant about two years; I worked for him; heard him make threats against deceased; he told me if I would swear Tulley threatened to kill him, he would give me four of the best cows he had; he said: "If you will swear that, I will go and kill the S— of a b—"; heard him make threats often; he said if he could not do any better he would kill Tulley.

The above is condensed from the Silver State's report, and contains all the material points of the evidence. The theory of the prosecution is that after St. Clair killed Tulley he went to the latter's house, got Tulley's pistol, fired a shot from it and placed it in the dead man's hand, in order to make it appear that a fight had occurred and shots been exchanged on both sides.

The jury in the case were kept in the Court house all Thursday night. During the night they all emerged on the roof and sang a number of popular songs, to the delight of a crowd on the street. At the conclusion of the contest the jury were hailed with a burst of applause.

The evidence for the prosecution was not all in on Saturday noon. A verdict was probably reached to-day.

CELESTIAL DISPATCH.

A Chinese Murderer Lynched by his Countrymen at Elko.

New York Charley, the Chinaman who was lynched by a party of his countrymen in Elko county, last Monday, for the murder of G. W. Mardis, was arrested at Mountain City on Sunday, says the Elko Independent, and brought back to the scene of the crime. After the killing New York Charley took off his shoes and walked two miles barefooted, his object being to lead people to suppose that the crime had been committed by a barefooted Indian. When Charley's shoes were stripped off, and revealed the fact that upon one of his feet there were six toes, exactly fitting and corresponding with the tracks leading away from the scene, he acknowledged his guilt. At the earliest solicitation of the leading Chinamen at the camp, New York Charley was delivered over to them, and as the funeral procession which conveyed to their last resting place the remains of poor old Mardis filed down the street, a similar cortege, bearing the body of his murderer, issued from Chinatown, and slowly moved toward the Chinese cemetery.

Richmond Smith and the County Treasury.

Richmond Smith, Wells Fargo's agent, has returned from a long vacation in San Francisco. He comes back in excellent health and spirits. During his absence he was nominated to the office of County Treasurer by the Democratic Convention. When asked this week what he was going to do about it, Mr. Smith said he meant to do nothing. Had he been home when the nomination was made, he would have declined it. As the case stands he will not withdraw his name; neither will he make any canvass for votes. He is willing to be elected, but if the voters don't want him they can scratch off his name.

Entries for St. Ke Races.

The following are the stake running races at the Fair, next week. Race No. 9 was not filled. Entries have closed for stakes races:

Race No. 2, for 2 year olds—Monday—W. L. April by a mares Laura Winston; Theo. Winter makes Duke of Norfolk and Fred C. H. Race No. 6, for local—Wednesday—L. H. Martin makes Clara D.; T. B. Winston makes L. H. Martin; Theo. W. makes M. H. G. Race No. 15, "Savage" Cup—Friday—L. H. Martin makes Clara D.; Theo. Winters makes Mattie Glen and Connor.

Waking up Deaf and Dumb.

From the Debils (Ga.) Gazette.

Last Wednesday morning a young man in this place awoke from a refreshing night's slumber both deaf and dumb, nor has he spoken a word since or heard at all. The night before when he retired he could talk and hear as well as he ever could. He remembered no unpleasant feeling during the night, nor is he affected in any other way. He is about twenty-one years old.

A Baby Killed By a Rat.

READING, Pa., Sept. 6.—The family of Franklin Kautner, living near Womelsdorf, this county, were this morning aroused from their slumbers by the screams of their 4 months-old child. To their horror they found a rat biting the babe in the throat. The rat, hearing the approaching footsteps, jumped from the cradle and escaped. The child died of convulsions and loss of blood.

Stop That Cough.

With a sample bottle of Kaiser's German Elixir. This is the most wonderful cough remedy ever introduced, being mild, yet positive in its action and soothing under all circumstances. Old and young may use it with perfect security. It is rich in the medicinal properties of tar, wild cherry and honey. Ask your druggist, Meers, Osburn & Shoe maker, about merits. They sell large quantities of it and say it supercedes all others. The genuine bears the Prussian coat of arms and the facsimile signature of Dr. Kaiser on the wrapper and has his name blown in every 75 cent bottle. Samples 25 cent. Large size 75 cents.
lebs-daw

"As the American," says the Rev. David Swing of Chicago, "can out-chew and out-sit and out-talk the rest of the world, so can he out-swear the residue of humanity. Sitting by hand two gentlemen for a day, as our train glided along from St. Paul toward Chicago, the words 'by God' came back to me 700 times, when bedtime made me quit counting."

A Fragrant Breath and Pearly Teeth. Are easily obtained by cleansing your teeth daily with that justly popular dentifrice, SOZODONT. Composed of rare antiseptic herbs, it imparts whiteness to the teeth, a delicious aroma to the breath, and preserves intact, from youth to old age, the teeth. Acidity of the stomach will destroy the strongest teeth unless its effects are counteracted with SOZODONT, and this pure tooth wash protects the dental surfaces by removing every impurity that adheres to them. Ask your druggist for SOZODONT.
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For Lame Back, Side or Chest see SHILOH'S POROUS PLASTER. Price, 25 cts. sold by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada.
sept-1m-daw

He is Not a Colonel.

From the Corsicano (Texas) Independent
We want it distinctly understood that there is one editor in Texas who is not a Colonel, and the first fool that adds that prefix to our name will certainly hear from us. We are serious about this.



UNLIKE PILLS
And the Usual Purgatives,
IS PLEASANT TO TAKE,
And will prove at once the most potent and harmless SYSTEM RENOVATOR and CLEANSER that has yet been brought to public notice. For CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, PILES, and all disorders arising from an obstructed state of the system, it is incomparably the best curative extant.
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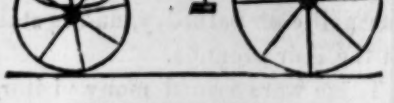
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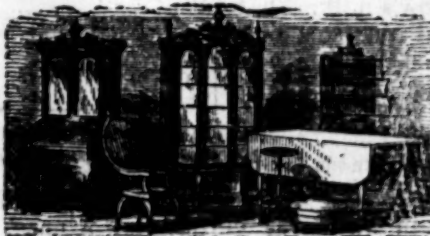
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Messrs. Emerson, Fisher & Co.: Dear Sirs:—I have been using the Emerson & Fisher buggy three years, and three of them two years in my livery stable, and they have given me perfect satisfaction and are in constant use.
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